POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

Flyer Dies After Plane Crashes

MORNING, MAY 2, 1953

TAXI DRIVERS LEAVE_JOBS AT HANLEY'S

13 Employes Renew Their Plea for More Pay

OWNER MRS. KLINK SAYS SHE'S RUNNING ON DEFICIT

Drivers of the Hanley Taxi service, 128 High street, walked off their jobs last night. By quitting, drivers kept

a promise made this past Wednesday when they told Mrs. Florence Klink, company owner, they would quit at 6 o'clock Friday night unless they received a raise in pay.

Thirteen drivers met briefly with Mrs. Klink in the company office at 6:30 o'clock last night. They renewed their demands for

She told them she could not afford to increase their hourly rates of 60 cents and said they could look for other jobs if they didn't like the way she's

paying them, Richard Yergey, driver spokesman reported. Drivers walked out of the of-

ONLY TWO of the six cabs normally operated on a Friday night were in service during shopping hours last night. They reportedly were operated by friends of

Mrs. Klink presented her books to drivers and said she's been operating on a \$3600 deficit for the past year. She said she could not afford to increase their 60-cent hourly rates. A company bookkeeper told drivers, "It's not in the wood

to pay more money. You guys have backed her against a stone wall and are sticking a gun in her back." Drivers said Mrs. Klink denied

she promised them a raise by Jan. 1, 1953.

RICHARD YERGEY, leader of the driver group, who presented a petition to Mrs. Klink this past Wednesday asserted, "She said if you don't want to work for 60 cents an hour, come back Monday and get your pay and you're through There was nothing else for us to do. We walked out and we'll get our pay on Monday. That's all there is to it. The job simply isn' worth fighting over."

David Farnsworth, a driver for the past six months for the Hanley company, said. "Since I've started (Continued on Page Three)

Cigaret Gets Blame For Arnell Store Fire

A carelesssly disposed of cigaret yesterday was blamed for the \$20. 000 fire in the Arnell store, 261 High street, Thursday night. Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer

reported, "as near as we can determine it was a carelessly handled cigaret which started the fire. "Apparently a cigaret butt

was tramped out on the first floor of the building. Sparks from the cigaret dropped through cracks in the floor boards and started a fire in a pile of boxes in the basement of the building."

Lindauer initially estimated damage at \$20,000, half of which as attributed to the building and half to smoke damage of merchandise.

representative said, "We won't Blood Bucket." have any figures for a few days. We're taking inventory and that

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-

day, rather cloudy with scattered

thundershowers. High of 72 to 78.

73 Mercury 51

Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

will take time." Fire was confined to the base-donors at yesterday's bloodmobile ment of the building but smoke visit between 1 and 6:30 p. m. poured into the electrical appli- Earlier in the week employes of

ance, photo and jewelry depart-the Bell Telephone company and ments. Dark clouds of it invaded the Stanley G. Flagg company the Boston Shoe store and People's gave 139 pints to swell the week's market, adjacent stores. total to 268 pints. THE WEATHER

office to participate in the blood day were Douglas E. (Continued on Last Page)

Tomorrow, partly cloudy and Community Calches Hail,

It hailed in Harmonyville yester- achusetts again.

Storm-propelled pellets of ice the of the past month, getting what THE ALARM was telephoned to size of marbles beat a tattoo on was supposed to be a definitive borough hall. The desk sergeant Harmonyville rooftops yesterday overhauling and adjusting. Local temperatures yesterday afternoon for more than three minutes.



Three of the first four men to reach the dying pilot (inset photo) look over the main part of the scattered wreckage of this light plane that crashed in a woods nine miles south of Pottstown near Birchrunville yesterday morning. An open field is only 100 feet behind the camera. The pilot, John W. Bookman, 33, Jamaica, N. Y., was found lying a few yards from the engine at left. He lived for more than an hour and a half afterwards. The three men who saw the flash of the crash are, left to right, A. M. Beitler, Philadelphia; Job Milton Jr., West Chester RD 4, and William M. Yarnall, West Chester RD 4. The fourth man was Edgar Smith, Spring City. In the photo at the left, Webster Shantz, Spring City RD, who lives close to the scene of the fatal crash east of Route 100, between Flowing Springs and Birchrunville, examines the twisted propellor of the 85-horsepower, two-place plane. (Another picture on Page Two.)

Just Wouldn't Talk

Borough Police Baffled by Cool Blond, Try All Tricks of Trade, Get Nothing

The cool, attractive blond sat in the middle of the the THE TREE the fuscinge hit was coom at the police station, surrounded by a ring of hard-about six inches in diameter. It Highway Department poiled policemen.

swer "Mommy" and "Daddy."

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"What's your name?" "Where do you live?"

"What were you doing out

"What's your father's name?" The questions came hot and leavy as the officers used every

trick they had learned in years of sisters. BUT THIS blond wouldn't break. She sat, calmly, aloofly, and as

confidently as if she knew her lawyer was on his way in with a habeus corpus. This blond just wasn't talking! The four-year-old girl with the blond bangs and doll's face was brought in by Motor Pa-

trolman Stanley Borowy at about 3:30 p. m. And thereafter began a proever, said that the slow-up in work cedure that's a common occurrence at police stations throughout the country.

AT LEAST six officers tried a different approach in an attempt to get the child to make a state-At the Firestone plant, carpen-ment which might lead them to ters were among those who slowed the right address, or even neigh-

Plant Manager Howard Bartholo- Borowy said he had learned only Sgt. Anthony Herman asked

her what she called her father, then what she called mother. "Usually when you ask lost

THE PROJECT at Doehler's is Adder Seems Addled Lists 4 Extra Days

One new arithmetician for the

This tells teachers what days they are supposed to work, what days they will have off, what special holidays will be

This year's calendar states right off that teachers will work 180 days-in compliance with State requirements.

But add up the days teachers acwas a 1-6-wait-wait-wait-1-5 pattern tually work and the total comes

extra days on them or the official school "adder" needs a new machine. The total is really 184.

FLYER BURNED FATALLY AFTER PLANE CRASH

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 33-year-old man was burned fatally yesterday morning when his small plane crashed and burst into flames in a woods nine miles south of Pottstown.

When his plane hit the trees, it was only 100 feet from the big, open field on which he obviously was trying to

Murphy Seeks to Start

Service on at Least

Some Streets

Ham-strung in his efforts

to provide the North End of

the borough with bus service

terday he would apply im-

buses running on a few

Walter L. Murphy, head of the

the buses running with street con-

"Bus service is supposed to

help people-not injure them!"

Murphy said. "And if we car-

ried people over those roads

the people would be bounced

The only solution, as far as

This is the route the PUC ap-

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ditions the way they are now.

right out of their seats."

The victim was John Walter Bookman, Jamaica, N. Y., a plumber who was flying from Florida to his home on Long Island, where relatives were waiting for him.

His two-place, yellow, metal plane crashed at 11:45 o'clock in a woods a mile from Birchrunville, SPECIAL PERMIT Spring City RD. Nearby residents had heard him circling in the heavy fog that hung over the countryside

He was pronounced dead in Pottstown hospital at 1:24 o'clock of third-degree (most serious) burns of his entire body. He also had fractures of the skull and legs, and the left side of his face was torn badly.

Despite these injuries, the by the condition of "shell-flyer remained at least semi-con-pocked" streets, the Murphy scious until the last few minutes. Bus lines manager said yes-

AT THE crash scene, he kept mediately to the State Utilmuttering over and over again a ities commission for a temida and was able to tell nearby porary permit that would alresidents that he had been alone low him to at least "start in the plane. In the Good Will ambulance in streets." which Edward Seeders drove him

to the hospital, Bookman pleaded bus line which has just been for a shot in the arm to ease the granted permission by the State pain. At the hospital, where ap-Public Utility commission to operparently he realized that he was ate a special North End bus route, dying, he called out repeatedly, said last night that he can't start Put me out!" The reason Bookman had to

seek the forced landing was not known yesterday. The reason will be sought by State Trooper Stanley Kramer, of the Reading barracks, the State police aviation investigator for this section. Flames were confined to the Murphy can see, is to ask the PUC

front of the 85-horsepower plane, whether it'll grant him a special but the fuselage had been twisted temporary permit that will allow and bent at almost a right angle him to run his buses over a few by the crash with the tree it hit of the streets. squarely. Other trees had been scraped seconds earlier by the

was broken off almost completely. kids that," he recalled, they and "Dandy"

Three feet of bark were skinned Stirs Caller's Wrath off it cleanly off it cleanly.

THEY FINALLY got an answer his face bleeding, was found lying Over Patch Up Job . The pilot, his clothes smoking, from the girl when they asked her from the little engine, which was what she called her brothers and torn completely from the plane's ment, which ran into criticism from body. Pieces of wing and other several councilmen the past week, slate she was holding close to her

She looked up from the roofing wreckage were strewn in a wide was the source of still more irate telephone calls yesterday. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Several residents in the North Hanover street area reported to The Mercury yesterday that the highway department had to spend two different days this week on the same minor project. According to one source, the

The borough highway depart-

highway department crews filled in a deep rut at the intersection of North Hanover and Oak streets just the past Tues-

After the rains of Wednesday and early yesterday, the "patch" worked loose and washed away.

YESTERDAY, TWO highway men and a department truck were on the scene, filling the hole again When contacted about the project last night and asked why the same work had to be done twice,

highway foreman Walter Runyan said he had "no comment" to make.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

JACK LEBLANG -protecting jewelry.

MILLIE ROSEN

-giving tips on the art of manicuring. NANCY SALTZER

—looking smart in a strapless

IRENE KOLOCH -dodging cars at an intersection.

SHIRLEY MAURER -being fitted for a new dress.

BILL MARS -being thanked by a smoke victim.

EDDIE HUNSBERGER -playing "six-gun pete."

MRS. DOROTHY HERR -coming up with some right answers.

GEORGE PAUL TROST -saying goodbye to the main drag.

FRED GREENLY

-sprinting away from a careless driver.

Local Man Gives His 100th Pint at **Bloodmobile Visit**

A Pottstown man who has donated buckets of blood gave another pint from his bulging veins yester-

It was Red Cross bloodmobile day at the YWCA and for Paul, Quinter, 738 Walnut street, it was just like 99 other days he's given

Quinter's contribution yesterday was his 100th. He has surrendered enough blood in his years as a Red Cross and hospital donor to fill five 10-quart

An employe of the Levengood dairies, Quinter is one man who STANLEY PRINCE, insurance rightfully can wear the label "Old

> BESIDES Quinter's pint contribution there were 128 other pint

Reporting to the Red Cross

Brooke Rightnour, Pottstown Star Route, reported, "First the thunder was a gust of wind. It was followed by the rain and the hail which beat down with violence."

Fog covered the countryside

Women Overlurn in Car; AFL Strike Slows

in their car on Route 73, near Hickory park late last night. and a few minutes later drove away from the scene un-

Mrs. Elizabeth Matyasovsky, Gilbertsville RD 1, who lives along Route 73, reported the car rolled over on its roof at 10:10 o'clock.

The women were heading toward Pottstown on the short link of highway which is both Routes 663 and 73 just east of Hickory park when their sedan wandered off the road

and overturned. Passing motorists stopped to survey damage. When enough strong arms had collected at the scene, the overturned car was righted.

The vehicle was damaged only slightly and the women were uninjured. Ten minutes after the accident they drove away. Jeffersonville State police received no report on the

They Drive Away Unhurt Construction Work At 3 Area Plants

Construction work at the Firestone and Doehler-Jarvis plants was slowed down yesterday by failure of some construction workers to report for work.

Managers of both plants, howwas minor. At Doehler's new plant in

Stowe, cement finishers, laborers and ironworkers reportedly were among those not taking part in yesterday's work.

mew of the Doehler-Jarvis com-that her name was "Cissy." pany and E. T. Handley, manager!

of the Firestone plant, said last night, however, that the walkout; did not seriously affect building

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Big Test Failed

Town's Faulty Fire Horn Sent Back To 'Voice Coach' for More Instruction

-Hailing May Day, Maybe matter for sounding the fire horn this week when there was a smake referred to as a school calendar. from borough hall is back in Mass-scare on South Keim street, near la paint works. It was there for the better part!

> While it was gone, the fire horn could not be sounded from borough hall, but the horn could be sounded by pulling an alarm box on one of the corners that have boxes. This was the way Thursday night's alarm for High street

store fire was sounded.

set the mechanism to sound a 1-6-1-5 pattern of blasts that would have said, "Keim and Cross" streets," to firemen. What the horn actually sounded!

of blasts that confused even veteran out differently. After experts looked it over, they, decided there was only (Continued on Page Three)

As School Calendar Needed immediately!

Pottstown public school system. Each year, the public school Pottstown's unpredictable trans-tweeks ago. It got its big test early teachers each receive what is

observed, and so on.

Somebody either stuck in four



a session with the Pottstown police The unhappy youngster be-

came lost, then for almost an hour defied officers' best efforts

to find out where she lived. Her mother, Mrs. John Auman, 371

Little Lost Lass

Still clutching her slate, four-year-old "Cissie" Auman, is met by a neighbor, Mrs. Michael Bodner, as she's brought home after

Apple street, finally saved the day by calling the police station when she noticed her child was not in the neighborhood.

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(Continued on Last Page) The transmitter returned two

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As shown in the occompanying Garden-Graph, "fire" disease breaks out with small spots on petals and leaves. Then follows "blighting" at the edge of the leaves, causing them to curl and become dis-

Often after a rain brown patches appear covered with a gray fuzz. Mold appears on the flower petals, causing them to rot and drop. Buds turn yellow and fail to

bulbs underground, damaging or should be disinfected. destroying them. After digging up diseased bulbs

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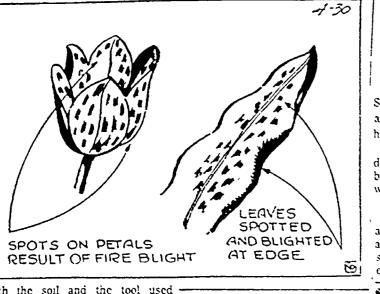
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Will Be Suspended

eral cattle disease tests will be Schedules Meetings temporarily suspended about the Schedules Meetings end of May because of a shortage! of funds, the Department of Agri-On Grass Ensilage culture reported today. "This is only a temporary

condition, though," a department spokesman said. "It happens nearly every year. We will start receiving Federal funds again in July. Federal cattle testing will be resumed towards the end of June."

The spokesman said the shortage of federal funds has not affeeted the State cattle testing program for bangs and brucelosis. The Federal test is for tubercu-

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Again the clubs will be spon-duction and management for an school to be held in Chester county sored by the Pennsylvania Crop entire farm within one county, not improvement association in co-on individual fields, and will be operation with the Agricultural Ex- supervised by the Extension serv. 13 and 14.

This will be the sixth year for In the case of the Corn club. the Corn club and the third year for farmers have until August 1 to the Grassland club. In 1952 a total enrol. Blanks may be obtained of 194 farmers qualified for awards from the county agent. As in other in the Corn club, and 122 in the years, farmers must enter not less Grassland club. Awards are pre-than five acres of one hybrid or county should inquire at the Agri sented by the sponsoring PCIA at variety at one location on the farm cultural Extension office in the the State Farm show. on non-irrigated land.

Grassland club by filling out an The government operates 40 high enrolment form and returning it schools for Indian children ac to his county agent not later than credited by the states in which July 1. Blanks will be supplied they are located.



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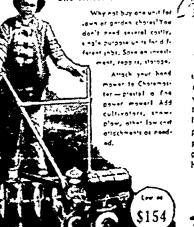
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on the ensilage preservatives.-The meetings have been

scheduled for Wednesday, at the Ridge Fire hall, on Route 23, near Spring City, Thursday, at Honey Brook Grange hall and on Friday at Russellville Grange hall. All meetings are scheduled to commence at 7:30

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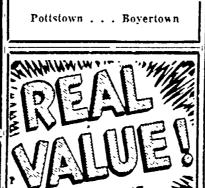
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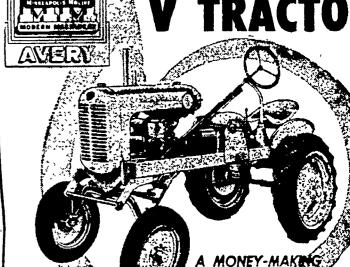
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His top daughter, Laurel Locks fat, made as a junior two year-old. Complete information is now vailable from the American Guernsey Cattle club, so that a thorough study of the transmitting ability of this sire can be made.

Three meetings to discuss pre-

service it was announced by Robert A. Powers Jr., Chester county Clyde N. Hall, dairy specialist, will be present to lead discussions;

Super "C"

Sanatoga Speedway Holds First Saturday Night Racing Program

The time has been changed but the location and dare-devil action will remain the same at tonight's Sanatoga Speedway stock car races. After six weeks of running his programs on Sunday afternoons. Promoter George Marshman will stage his first Saturday night show of the season. The first preliminary race will start at 8 o'clock.

Practice Canceled USWA 2326, of the Junior

league will not hold its scheduled practice on Memorial baseball diamond this morning. Manager Pat Sundstrom said

the drills have been called off. and the next practice will be the following Saturday morning on Memorial field.

Area Teams List Weekend Practices

The decks are being cleared for

sions is listed over the weekend, unbeatable. with at least two leagues planning

of three games scheduled Monmove into action.

berton at St. Gabriel. Frazer the aim for the big prize money. loop's other club gets under way

All Stars and Frazer will play all games on their opponents' fields. West End will use Chester Springs diamond for its home field. Most games will be played on

LINFIELD SPORTSMEN will practice at the Linfield ball field Sportsmen will hold a practice activities.

To arrange for games with Linfield contact, Dick Trythall

ville Giants will engage in a prac-Womber Tonight tice game tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock on the Bechtelsville diamond. The Ringing Hill players In TV Fight have been asked to report at SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1 (P-conettes, 8-4, yesterday afternoon.

Franklin field annex.

was given a thorough physical ex- upset the champion.

sion has invoked a rule requiring weigh in first tomorrow. If hely the referee to stop a bout after a doesn't weigh more than the wel-Boyerown ... 0400040-8 doesn't weight limit, Lopez said Gavilan West Pottsgrove ... 0301000-4 any round. It now is pending believe the governor's council.

Womber made the weight.

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In the event of rain tonight, Marshman said he will hold a full program tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Last night in Philadelphia Marshman's first stock car racing meet in Municipal Stadium was canceled when the skies let loose with a torrent of hail stones. He will run races there every Monday and Fri-

"We dare any man in the country to come to Sanatoga; Speedway and beat us." That is the startling challenge presented by members of the All-Stars Stock Car Racing association.

The wild men who drive their the start of another baseball and racing stocks on the new, slick, softball season among the area's dustless, asphalt track are the best in the business and on their home A heavy chedule of practice ses- grounds they believe they are

NOOT REINERT is the present The French Creek Valley fair-haired boy around Sanatoga. He is currently riding a streak of two straight feature wins, the only driver to win more than one main event so far this season.

West End at Pikeland and Kim-tonight as more than 50 drivers

Mose Moore is teaming with Hap Correll in the Destruction Derby against Charley Burnett and George Swoyer, the Birdsboro pair of wreckers. Moore usually sticks to the racing events but with his reckless driving technique he could rapidly become king of the DD.

The usual eight events are on

softball game with the Pughtown Some of the stars in tonight's before the Sportsmen open their Kellar, Ralph and Warren Mutter, season against Doehlers on Monday Rocky and Frank Ewing, Stan

Welterweight champion Kid Gavi-Pottstown Auto Refinishing, of lan meets Danny (Bang-Bang) the City Softball league will hold Womber tomorrow night and proa practice today at 2 p. m. on the moter Norm Rothschild reiterated today that it would be a non-title

Rothschild made the comment after Womber's manager. George BOSTON. May 1 1 Boxer Gainford, said he would claim the

> Gainford said Womber weighed only 14512 pounds after a workout yesterday and that weight would put him within the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

However, Rothschild said the Dr. Charles L. Clay, assistant fight, to be televised nationally director of the hospital, said Col-with upstate New York blacked lins was submitting to tests rela-jout, would go on as a non-title bout tive to his "general health." Col- as scheduled with both fighters

He said Gainford had cooperated As a result of the Carter-Collins by not having his fighter work out bout, which drew many complaints today and Womber was up to 1464. from its millions of television Gavilan's manager Angel Lopez. viewers, the State Boxing commis-said he would insist that Womber Laushaw, rf 1 1 1

Trojans Batting .375 After Winning Six Games

etts as a slugger.

The move from leadoff to No.



HIGH AND MIGHTY-Two on Pottstown High's consistent point winners display the form that helped the Trojans run roughshod over Berwyn and Phoenixville in the triangular meet at Franklin field yesterday afternoon. Clark Burns clears the bar at nine feet, six inches to tie for second place in the pole vault

with Bill Mohn who can be seen catching the pole after Burns'



successful leap. Behind Mohn is Al Bodolus who won the event with a 9-10 leap. At the right is Ron Downie, Pottstown's top weight man of the day. The Trojan Senior won the shot put (shown here) with a 43 foot effort. He also gained a first in the discus by spinning the plate 122 feet, five inches. Pottstown had 81 2/3 points, Berwyn, 37 1/6, Phoenixville, 16 1/6.

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. To-the program with the 30-lap feamorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the ture race capping the evening's Carl Burns Nears Record

Softball game with the Pughtown Rangers at Pughtown. That will be the final warmup Ryan, Mose Moore, Monk and Sam Refore the Sportsmen open their Kellar, Ralph and Warren Mutter, sportsmen open their Kellar, sportsmen open their Kellar, sportsmen open their kellar sportsmen open their kellar sportsmen open their kellar sportsmen open their kellar sportsmen open their ke The boys in the field stole the show yesterday afternoon as Potts-

Fink, Dick Rodenberger, and Tony Bearettes Defeat Volze. Falconettes, 8-4

Boyertown's Bearettes stayed by defeating West Pottsgrove Fal- a 20 foot, 5 3/8 inches leap.

Connie Moyer and Gloria Fleming sparked a four-run rally in the first inning for the Bearettes with their heavy hitting. Three hits were made in the first, including Miss Fleming's first of two doubles and Miss Mover's triple.

The Falconettes came back to Tommy Collins of Boston, today title for his fighter in the event he tie the score with three runs in standing heaves to win the shot put

sixth to clinch the victory. Diane Smith, was the winning pitcher, she

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timely hitting and his three for

town High defeated Berwyn and Phoenixville in a Ches-Mont league Legion Juniors triangular track meet at Franklin field. The Trojans amassed 81 2/3 points by winning or tying for first in 10 of the 13 events. Berwyn was second with 37 1/6 points, and Phoe-

Carl Burns came within an inch and three eighths of tying the The American Legion Junior

ahead of the pack in the Perkio-PHS record in the broad jump. His best leap was measured at 20 team of Amole Post will hold its ley and Sam Horner. men-Schuylkill girls softball league feet, four inches. Ken Drumheller set the Trojan record in 1942 with first practice Sunday afternoon at

Al Bodolus stayed ahead of

the field in the pole vault. He

cleared nine feet, 10 inches.

Clark Burns and Bill Mohn tied

for second at 9.6.

in 5:07.7. ior, flew seven inches_farther. Lloyd Hughes, Ron - Downie

and Walt Fillman were all double winners for Pottstown. Downie turned in two out-

benefit of a hit, and another in the shot to 43 feet and twirled the disfourth.

But Boyertown opened up with these marks are his best in common two feet-short of the winning discussion of the petition.

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Braken Pottsville.

Another practice is selected.

o, up fourths in the weights. Milt bar at that height but could go no game is scheduled Sunday. May 17. DiNatale and Jimmy Marks. Wensel in the shot, and George farther. Two Phoenix boys and at Memorial field. another Bulldog tied for fourth. O'Haldeman in the discus.

Fillman won as expected in the 100 yard dash and the 120 low hurdles. His time were 10.5 in the century and 14.1 over the timbers. (Po), Edwards (B), Fine (Po). Time—172.

SUMMARY

120-vard high hurdles — Green (B). Schroyer (Po), Little (B), Rodgers (Po).

Time—172.

100-vard dash—Fillman (Po), Gallis (Po), Edwards (B), Fine (Po). Time—

105. dles. His time were 10.5 in the He felt ill and did not compete in

Dave Gillis, who placed second to Fillman in the 100, had to settle for a second in the 220 when he suffered a pulled muscle. Lloyd Hughes, who won the 220 was just making his move around the stubby Sophomore when Dave's leg gave him trouble. He limped in for a second place as Hughes spurted for a 24.7 clocking-

three on Wednesday brought him BILL DRAUSCHAK is just about up to the .300 class. Half of his hind to win the 440. Coming out van Horn (Ph). Crawford (B). District Spring Ford's second team play-the best leadoff hitter Coach Ed hits have been for extra bases and of the last turn, Lloyd overhauled tance—13277.

Good could ask for If he didn't he ranks with Drauschak as run-Renwen's Dan Edwards and raced and Pedrare both (Po) and Helmers at Golf Mills Country club in Con-

2:16.5 just two-tenths of a second his two homers ties him with Rick-etts as a slugger.

Ricketts has taken one turn on ahead of Berwyn's Crawford. Dick etts as a slugger. one. He defeated West Chester, two points by placing third, not too 6 in the batting order hasn't 2-1. in eight innings. He gave up many steps behind the leaders.

hurt Howie Bedell's marksman. one hit that day, struckout 14 and town failed to win were the 120yard high hurdles, captured by 550 the mile won by Larry Davis, also 552 of the Bulldage in 5022

Jack Schroyer gave the Trojans

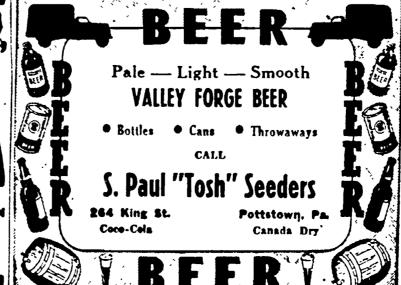
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Memorial field. Bob Sutton zoomed to his best a second in the high hurdles, and Coach Buck Rhoads is hoping Chitwood Racers broad jump of the year, 19 feet. Earl Rodgers a fourth. In the mile for a large turnout of boys benine inches, but it was only good Pottstown's only point winner was tween the ages of 14 and 18 from In 2d Outing for second place as Burns, a Jun- Ken Shaner who ran the distance which to form another top-notch

> The Amoles won the State championship in 1951 but failed to make the district playoffs the past year.

The high jump wound up at five Sunday. May 10, and then the big gun in the season's opening cet, four inches with three men Juniors will play a men to be the season's opening cet. SOPHOMORE Ted Edinger, of feet, four inches with three men Juniors will play a warmup game events here last Saturday night. Phoenixville, ranked second in tied. George Henderson and Rod with Coplay Juniors, winners of both events and Sutton took a pair gers of Pottstown and Spence the Lehigh division the past season defeating such recognized hot shots h of thirds. Pottstown also picked Helmers of Berwyn all cleared the and runnersup in the State. That Division and Linguistic and Linguistic Pottstown also picked Helmers of Berwyn all cleared the and runnersup in the State. That Division and Linguistic Pottstown also picked Helmers of Berwyn all cleared the and runnersup in the State.

The season opens at Franklin

Mile run—Davis (B). Shaner (Po). Women Golfers Hughes (B), Ford-Bey (PH). Time—Wim Match 7 0 3 U3.3. 440-vard dash-Hughes (Po), Edwards (B), Taroski (Ph), Burns (Po.). Time55 9

Spring Ford Country club wom-120-yard low hurdies—Fillman (Po). Helmers (B), Schroyer (Po), Van Horn en's golf team defeated Cedarbrook Country club of Philadelphia, 7-0. (Ph). Time—14.1.
630-yard run—Zeigler (Po). Crawford
(B). Bacchi (Po). Byrne (Ph). Time—
2:16.5.
Cup match of the Philadelphia 2:16.5.

220-vard dash—Huzhes (Po), Gillis Women's Golf association.
(Po), Ralston (Ph), Edwards (B). Time Playing for the winne

Playing for the winners were Shut Put — Downle (Po), Edinger Mrs. Russell Freed, Mrs. Leon Sell, (Px), Sutton (Po), Wensel (Po), Dis Mrs. Lowell Gross, Mrs. Robert

Discus—Downie (Po). Edinger (Ph). Painter, Mrs. Rudolph Glocker, Sutton (Po). Halteman (Po). Dis-Mrs. Joseph Raquet and Mrs. Fos-Javelin—Hohenfelter (B). Mohn (Po). ter Yerger.

the best leadoff hitter Coach Ed hits have been for extra bases and of the last turn, Lloyd overhauled factor in extending the Trojans have Ricketts, the Trojan mentor nerup in the RBI department with undefeated streak to 33 straight would very probably have the fair-seven.

games over the past three seasons. If the hitting continues at its present rate it's difficult to imagine the entrate it's difficult to imagine the string being broken this season.

This slugging has been a big Good could ask for. If he didn't he ranks with Drauschak as run-nerup in the RBI department with seven.

Berwyn's Don Edwards and raced across for a three-yard victory. High Jump—tied for first, Henderson at Golf Mills Country club in Con-leading Policy and Helmers and Second team are Mrs. Alfred Widson (Ph), and Green (B), teleght—group and Mohn of the pack for the first half of the race finished fourth.

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He was timed in 55.9. Carl Burns.

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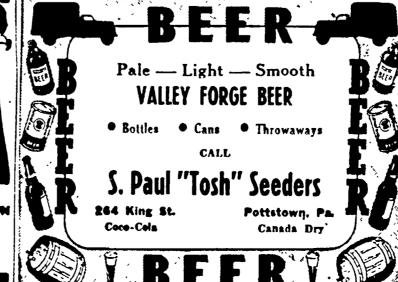
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REIDENOUER TO PITCH

Hill Track, Tennis Squads at Home; Baseball, Golf Teams Play Away

Hill school has its usual crowded weekend sports schedule coming up today with the track and tennis teams performing at home, and

the baseball and golf squads playing away. Dave Reidenouer will get his second mound call of the season as he tries to lead Coach Pop Saunders' diamond forces to their third win

MERCURY

Sports

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Country club yesterday afternoon

to give the BCC women's golf team

a 4-3 victory over Aronimink Coun-

The local golfers, playing in

the 11th Cup of the Philadel-

phia Women's Golf association.

were all even as Mrs. Kreitzer

was finishing her match with

Mrs. W. Frank Mauger of

The pair had battled on even

Mrs. Richard Gross, former

Pottstown High golfer, got her

team off to a lead by defeating

Other Brookside winners were

Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt and Mrs.

Abe Pollock. Mrs. Edward Orr,

THE BROOKSIDE second team,

playing for the first time in several

plays in the 19th Cup of the PWGA.

Gross defeated Deland 6 and 5 Henley (A) defeated Cope (B) 5 and 4-Hunnteutt (B) defeated Fish (A)

up. Kreitzer (B) defeated Mauger (A)

Pollock (B) defeated Mauger (A)
up on 22d hole
Pollock (B) defeated Durfee (A)
3 and 2.
Pugh (A) defeated Orr (B) 5 and 4.
Daly (A) defeated Fett (B) 6 and 5.
SECOND TEAM
defatnick (M) defeated Himes (B)

Schorr (M) defeated Unneberg (B)

Gordan (M) defeated Haury (B)

and 3.
Baehm (M) defeated Gould (B) 5

Simon (M) defeated Pickard (B)

4 and 3.
Freidman (M) defeated Beaver

Mrs. D. J. Deland, 5 and 4.

Aronimink.

of the year at Peddie school in New Jersey. The ex-Pottstown High lefty has pitched one game, a one-hit shut-**POTTSTOWN** out against Perkiomen school. The Hillers now have a 2-3 record.

Other changes that Saunders may make are Pete Jones behind the plate in place of Ray Miller. and either Tony Williams or Dave: Riordan in leftfield.

The game at Peddie starts at 1:30 o'clock.

LOCALLY the Blues will entertain Peddie and Mercersburg in track at Dell field. This is the Brookside Women met in a triangular meet.

Mercersburg will have its cham-Beat Aronimink pionship runners from the 440-yard print relay team who won the Mrs. Irvin Kreitzer parred the prep school title at the Penn Relays, 22d hole in her match at Brookside

Charlie Shultz, the former Pottstown High half-miler will run in the 410 for Mercersburg. Dave Armstrong, Bob Wynne try club.

and Fred Cruger will be The Hill's. namstays in the weights. Captain loel Meader, Bill Andrews, Mead Payne and Ashton Scott should be the hosts' point winners in the sprints and jumping events.

CAPTAIN JOHN APPEL will lead the tennis team against Phila-1 terms for several holes before Mrs. lelphia Rifle club in quest of the Kreitzer made a par five on Brook Dlues' fifth win against a single side's fourth hole.

The netmen won their last match Wednesday at Landon school, 7.2. Pete Pressinger, Appel, Wally Holzman, Cal Place, Warren Cox and Bob Holzman will play for Hill in that order.

This is the first time since 1948 Mrs. Martin Feit and Miss Nancy he locals have played the Rifle Cope were defeated. club, considered one of the strongest independent tennis teams in the Philadelphia area.

THE GOLFERS will be at An-years, lost a match at Meadowland apolis today. They are undefeated Country club, 6-1. The second team in three matches. Henry Stoeber and Bob Bitting Mrs. Morris Gavin was the only

will be playing their first match winner for the locals as she scored for the Blues replacing Sam Hunter a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. Mary and Bruce DeSchryver. The bal- Charne. ance of the lineup includes George Dunlap, Finley McRae, Jim Raw-

HATFIELD, May 1-The stock car boys take over Joie Chitwood's 2 and 1. Hatfield Speedway again tomorrow night.

ow night.

The races will feature topflight 6 and 5.

Gavin (B) defeated Charne (M) 2 modified stock car drivers from the and 1 From early prospects. Mana-ger Ray "Pidgie" Kepner believes

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Jimmy Carter.

was reported to be uncertain.

amination in the Massachusetts General hospital. He had been ordered to do so by the Massachusetts Boxing commission following last week's 10-knockdown beating by lightweight Champion

lins' length of confinement there going in over the weight.

Ricketts Leads With .522

With two .500 hitters in the homers with two in each depart- Mac Shirey has been doing some lineup, the Pottstown High baseball ment. team sports a team average of .375 after its first six games, all victories.

If the hitting continues at its present against the Bulldogs zoomed Draunch against the Bulldogs zoomed Draunch has pitched, he has allowed only 15 string being broken this season.

Along with this power at the team in hits, with 12; has two outs and walked 14. best pitcher in the Ches-Mont league, and possibly the best in the area. Mike Kriczky has rolled up five consecutive wins

and remains unbeaten as a ship one bit. He is plastering walked 2. high school pitcher. Dave Ricketts is the biggest' the apple at a .474 clip and he gun of them all, just as he was exleads the team in stolen bases. His catch of a long drive to Drauschak ... pected to be. After a moderately, slow start, Ricketts has reached deep centerfield against Berwyn Chener first the last eight times he has was the top fielding play of the Harvey

wo walks.

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Typ on Thursday boosted his bet the death of the first stop with the level swing. wyn on Thursday boosted his bat- the doubles leadership with Rickting average to .550. Dave leads etts, each having two. He also, the team in RBIs with 11 and is has one of the six triples made by tied for the most doubles and the team.

batted. This includes six hits and season for the Trojans.

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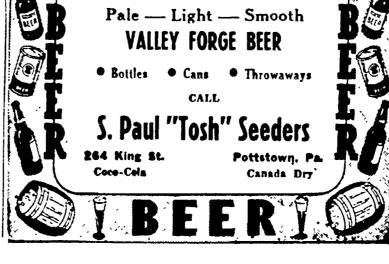


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Gordon Guiberson and trained by Wally Dunn, is rated second choice to Native Dancer following his recent victory in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, a race in which he set a new track

Too Many Homers

The Milwaukee Braves brought was in slippery shape. their big bats into Connie Mack! The Braves started things off touched for one run.

He was removed for a pinch hitteri in the eighth, and Ellis Kinder held the Tribe in check the last two rounds.

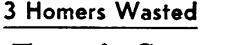
A home run by Larry Doby in the fourth inning ruined Grissom's bid for a shutout.

The Red Sox assembled 11 hits against Lemon and Bob Chakales. who hurled the ninth inning. Unusually wild in the first in-

ning. Lemon hit one batter, walked another and made a wild pitch. All this, plus a single by Billy Goodman, a passed ball by Jim Hegan and a fly by Sam White was good for two runs.

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Tigers' Garver Beats Athletics, 7-3

DETROIT, May 1 (2)-The De-1 troit Tigers ended a six-game losing streak today, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-3; behind the slow ball pitching of Ned

Serving up an assortment of butterfly balls, the Tiger righthander gave up six hits, including home runs to Eddie Joost, Gus Zernial and Cass Michaels.

Joost and Zernial hit their homers leading off the first and second innings for a 2-0 lead. That was the last time the A's were in the

Led by Bob Nieman who had three hits, and Jim Delsing, who knocked in three runs, the Tigers: bounced back to take their third i game of the year against 13 defeats.

It was Garver's first victory and only his second for the Tigers since coming to the club in a trade last summer. He has a 1-3 mark this, season and 14-4 lifetime record against the A's.

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CLEVELAND, May 1 IB - The	New York 020 000 000-2	Klus'ski.1b 5 0 4 1 Hetkl. p 0 0 0 0	
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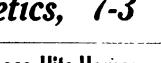
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Cubs tonight and put them into Circumsti at Pursburgh—Podhielan (0.2) the entry box at old Churchill Reese's blast off 43-year-old Roe (1-0) 1-30 pm Milwayee at Philadelphia—Surkon (3-0) the same dozen who had figured in Dutch Leonard climaxed a four

Dutch Leonard climated a four vs. Konstanty (11) 130 pm. run Brooklyn rally after Chicago had moved into a 5-2 lead in the! top of the eighth inning. Don Thompson opened the Chicago 6. New Washington 6, St.

moved to third on a double_bv' Billy Cox. Rube Walker, pinch-hit-Cleveland ting for starter Russ Meyer, sin-Boston gled home both runners and rode St. Louis home on Reese's homer.

Harry Perkowski, who started browns, including Vic Wertz with the bases loaded, to save a 6-5 a Brownie rally, Dixon came in Lollar. White Sox.

Dark, Giants, Joost, Zernial and Mich and Mich Brakes, Athelic Wilson, Adock and Pako Brakes, Athelic Cubs, Reese, Dodgers, Doby, Indians Castislione 2. Pirates, Busines first defeat. He left the contest in the seventh for a pinch

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the sixth and Parko banged out his big one off Andy Hansen in Staley allowed the feeble New Castiglione Leads



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After spotting the home team that lead, however, the Nationals came back with an extra basehitting attack against Brownie starter Mike Blyzka, loser Bob Holloman and finisher Satchel

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be out to see that a grey horse wins the nation's most colorful race Alfred G. Vanderbilt's flashy for the first time. grey colt and Social Outcast, a Correspondent, owned by Mrs. stablemate, are expected to be established an odds-on choice when the field parades to the Calif., will have the services of

Gordon Guiberson of La Jolla, post tomorrow, but it didn't none other than Eddie Arcaro, who scare off the owners of 10 other | makes a specialty of winning derbies. He has won five-more than There were no surprises when any other rider.

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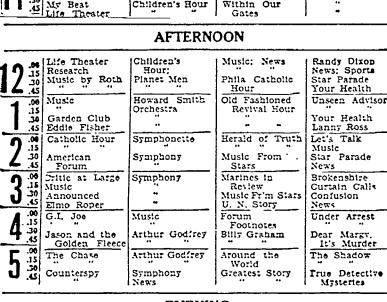
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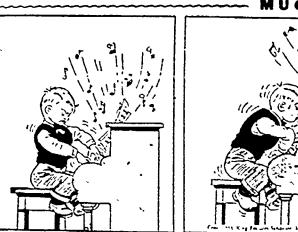
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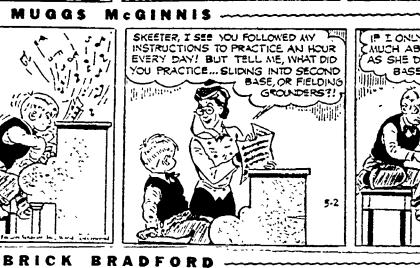
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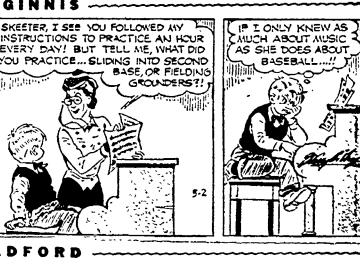
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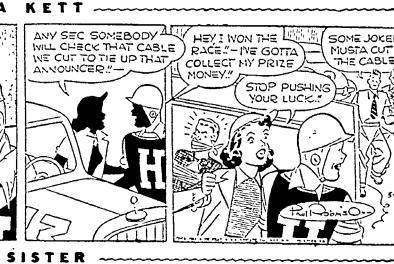
















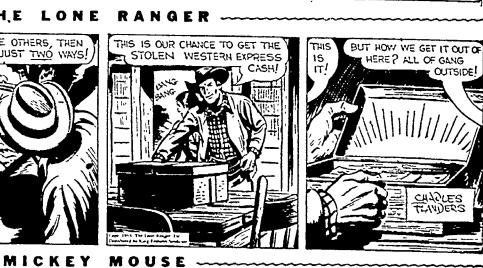


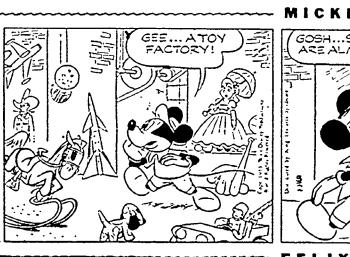


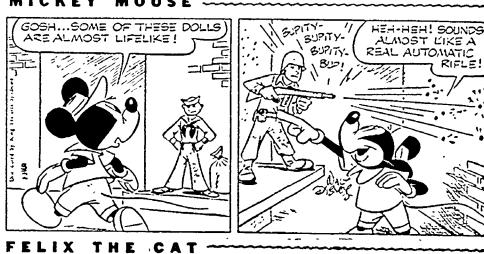






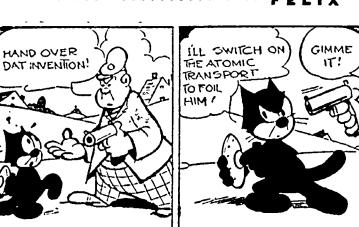


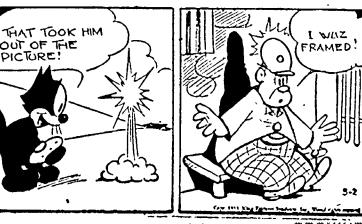




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Royersford - Spring City At Mennonite Youth Rally

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Spring City Seniors to Take Annual Three-Day Tour of Capital and Vicinity

Monday. Tuesday and Wednes-inell, mathematics instructor; Mrs. PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL day will be big days in the lives Lloyd G. Rogers, high school li- Admitted: Mrs. William Bunn, Scout Pack One was attended by of 65 Spring City High school brarian; I Blaine Geyer, shop in Royersford; Donald Webster, Kim-approximately 125 Cub members, Seniors, soon to be graduated. The entire group, chaperoned by high school principal.

non, and the National airport.

Tuesday they will take in the

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Chaperons will be Esther Dag-

Trinity Church Plans Missionary Rally

The Young People's Missionary society of Royersford Trinity Evan- cathedral and the National zoo. gelical Congregational church will hold its annual missionary rally Seniors at Smithsonian institute. with a combined service of school new and old museums. Aircraft and church tomorrow morning at building. National Art gallery,

Speaker will be Mrs. George Ames, Ambler, who was born in Korea. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, are missionaries under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

When 16 years of age, Mrs. limes came to this country and attended Beaver college, Jenkintown After graduation, she taught school

Her parents returned to Korea, the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor. but when the fighting broke out, 9.30 a. m., Young People's Missionary their work became very difficult. Tally: 6.45 p. m., Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Building the Kingdom." who were permitted to stay. Her father was the only one who was Conwa not forced to leave his post when and 11 a, m. the Red Army swarmed down.

Mrs. Ames will show Korean pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school: 11 dolls and pictures. The public was a. m. worship. followed by monthly invited to attend.

Soldier Fined on Charge

a US soldier home on furlough, was Henry, pastor. 8:30 a. m. Holy Com-fined \$10 at a hearing before Bur-munion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: Jaycees Announce gess Ralph H. Landes in Royersford borough hall last night.

police with disorderly conduct by 10.45 a. m., Sunday school; automobile. The offense reportedly 7.45 p. m., service. was committed on Peterman road several times during the week.

COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET Montgomery county Firemen's

guests of Linfield Fire company Church of the Brethren, the Rev. ing the start of the tour. In the of 300 members are expected to Sunday school: 10.45 a. m. service, event of rain, the festival will be strong. "The Local Church-Its Comcanceled."

The coyote, formerly almost Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, exclusively a western animal, is church school; 10:45 a. m. morning now found in many parts of East-prayer. Junior choic will sing. mates with dogs.

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Guest Speaker Scheduled Leon Sullivan, traveler, Bible

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative conference speaker and a Philadelphia businessman, will be guest speaker at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Menno Youth rally tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is invited and a 125 Present at Charter Night Dinner capacity audience is expected.

structor, and Kenneth Whitney, berton: Chris Karar, Phoenixville; Vera Parker, Phoenixville: Charles of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical Bortman, Oaks; Earl Lightcap, and Reformed, social room, Boy-THE ITINERARY for Monday Royersford; Russell Coard, Phoeincludes visits to the Franciscan nixville.

monastery, Lincoln Memorial. Discharged: Mrs. Stanley Wilk: Arlington National cemetery, Ft. and daughter, Phoenixville; Mrs. Meyer, Alexandria, Va., Mt. Ver. Robert Turner and son, Spring, City; Earline Beitler, Spring City; Raymond Terrill, Spring City: Gregory Kupilchak, Royersford; Bureau of Engraving and Mrs. Parke K. Snyder, Phoenix-Printing, Washington monuville Mrs. Norman Kidd, Trooper; Paul Bochnak, Spring City.



WINNING REPORTER ---Cathy Covert, of Syracuse, N. Y., is honored with the Albert Lasker Medical Journalism award for 1952 at a luncheon in New York City. The medical reporter was cited for Methodist, the Rev. Harl C. Carver, pastor, 9:55 a.m., church school; 1; a.m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship. newspaper articles stimulating the cause of public health.

Three Bands to Play At Blossom Festival

Everything is in readiness for tev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m Sunday school; 6:15 p. m. Menno Youth: 7.30 p. m. Evangelistic, ser-mon, The Assurance of Salvation." Festival which will be held tomor-First Evangelical and Reformed, the row, Degining October 1 frow, beginning officially at 1:30 association will have its regular Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, 9:30 p. m., with Burgess James A. meeting tonight at 8 o'clock as worship.

The pastor of queen and cutting the tape signal-

The queen, Erma J. Hess, will reign with her court of six girls on West Philadelphia avenue (Rittenhouse Square),

Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Paul Moyer, local elder. Members of the Boyertown Boy Upper Lewis Road. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., Scout troops will distribute pro-worship service, 11 a. m. Prayer meet-grams which will indicate the route ling. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary of the tour and other pertinent information.

THE BOYERTOWN HIGH school

band will entertain at the begin- IN BOYERTOWN, a 5 or 6 room apart-First Evangelical and Reformed, the band will entertain at the begin-tev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor, 9:45 ning of the tour between 1:30 and m., church school; 11 a. m., the 4:30 p. m.

The Oley High school and Amity Township High school bands will alternate playing for the tourists at the Gabelsville

Methodist, the Rev. Charles E. Salkeld, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., worship and sermon, "What God Expects:" 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship: 7:30 p. m., Gospel hour, singspiration and message, 'The Claim of apple juice, will also be located at the Gabelsville ball park. The stand Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Raiph will be conducted by members of I. Alderfer, pastor. 9.30 a.m., Sunday the Boyertown Jaycees, school; 10:45 a.m., the service.

The entire route will be plainly Help Wanted — Female 22 Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the marked with arrows and members Woman or Girl for part or full time Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 of the fire police will aid in direct-work. Apply Detwiler's, Royersford, worship, sermon, "The Delicate Seal." ing traffic along the route. The 46 J. Conway, rector. Mass 9.30 a. m also assist in handling traffic in also assist in handling traffic in

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Dulles, Stassen Set Middle East Tour

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The State department announced their plans today, saying Dulles will be the first Secretary of State to visit that part of the world while

Except for certain short intervals, all travel will be by plane. Dulles and Stassen will leave Washington May 9 and go first to Egypt by way of the Azores. Their stay in most countries will be limited to two or three days.

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ertown. A ham dinner was served. The guest speaker was Leo

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Huntsberger, scout executive of the Daniel Boone council, who presented the charter to Henry Fulmer, the first cubmaster of the troop, who in turn presented it to James Burfete, now cubmaster. Fulmer served as master of ceremonies. District representative,

Howard Gilbert, was also pres-

Fasig, David Grabert, John Horn, points and the bear badge. Kenneth D. Heydt, John Kline, Michael E. Ownbey, Purnell S. Renninger, John V. Rowland, J. Henry Schaefer III and William B.

The parents of these boys then pinned the bobcat pin on them to,

JPDEGROVE-In Reading, on Wednes-New Berlinville, age 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home. From the L W. Ott Funeral Home.

111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends, Parking Deading During Harris May call on Saturday and the Company Call on Saturday and Call on Saturday. may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9.

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Cubmaster Burfete announced that the final paper drive will be held next Satur-

quested to have their paper tied

and placed on the sidewalk.

indicate their membership in the program consisted of Mrs. Dorothy Holy days at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weller, Mrs. Carlton Koons, Mrs.

Mrs. Sallie Brooke volunteered Homer Erb, Mrs. Ernest Haas, to become a den mother and was Mrs. James Burfete, Mrs. Arthur Rowland, Mrs. Earl Mecherly, Mrs. Ernest By Samuel Lochman. Tuested By Samuel By Samuel Lochman. Tuested By Samuel By Sa Schaeffer, Mrs. Walter Grim, and 7:15 p. m., Happy Hour. den chiefs, Bruce Updegroye, Wal-

Reading During Hour

special reading during the Sunday best size for harvesting. aged 52 years. Relatives and friends school hour in the Young Adult are invited to the services from the Bible class of the Church of the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Bovertown, on Tuesday Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, tomorrow Esther Moyer will be in

charge of the morning's devotional reading and Daniel Bush will lead the class in

The class teacher, Robert L. Fleming, will speak on "Govern-ing A World Community."

Burglar Gets 15 Years

NEW YORK, May 1 (P-Stanley Pitchcuskey, 33, who allegedly Help - Male and Female 34 escaped from Northumberland county prison. Sunbury the pas -Women scamers, scamer learners, year, was sentenced to seven and inspectors, examiners—also male ship- one half to 15 years today on his

> He was sentenced as a second 76 offender by Bronx County Judge Harry Stackell. The prisoner had admitted that in September, 1942, he was sentenced to one year in Pottsville on a charge of attempted



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as Teacher and Pastor"; 10.15 a. m., a year ago. service, guest preacher, the Rev. Harvey
D. Hoover; 1:30 p. m., Luther league
meets at church with each asked to
bring funch; 7:30 p. m. veyers,
acolyte — Henry Borneman. Monday,
p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Ladiev
Ald Society, leader, Mrs. Kerlin Moyer
and guest speaker, the Rev. Edgar M.
Cooper, pavior of Falckner - Suamp
Lutheran church. Tuesday, 7 p. m.,
Junior Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.,
Junior Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.,
Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Chapel choir;
B p. m. Senior choir. Saturday, 9:15
a. m., Boys choir; 10 a. m., Junior
Girls choir; 10.45 a. m., Carol choir.

Macungie.

Mr. Schaeffer had been an ironworker all his life. He was last
works.

Born in Engelsville, he was a son
of the late David Y. and the late
Katie H. (Dotterer) Schaeffer.
He was a member of Boyertown
Nest 22, Fraternal Order of Orioles,
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Macungie.

years of faithful service.

The entire group was then shown a film on the state of "Virginia" with Robert L. Fleming as projectionist.

BURFETE AWARDED six pack members with arrow point awards.

They went to Richard Boyer, one gold and one silver arrow point awards.

The entire group was then shown a film on the state of "Surviving are his present wife: "Scouts: 7.30 p. m., executive board of Surviving are his present wife: "Scouts: 7.30 p. m., executive board of Surviving are his present wife: "Scouts: 7.30 p. m., executive board of Surviving are his present wife: "Scouts: 7.30 p. m., vacation Bible school committee meets at home of Harvey his children, Margaret, 110 North Bible school committee meets at home of Mrs. Paul Shollenberger, Wednessof Mrs. Paul Shollenberger, wed Church of the Good Shepherd, He was formerly married to the gold and one silver arrow point and Women's Guild.

gold and one silver arrow point and cuted the investiture ceremony ducted the investiture ceremony for 19 Cub members.

THEY WERE Frederick J. Axman, David Lee Burdan, J. Dennis Burfete, Robert Dennis Brooke, Geoffrey F. Boyer, Earl E. Davidheiser, Robert L. Dierolf, John leiser, Robert Ro IN. Bixler, pastor of Baptist Mis-

Movertown Mennonite, Henry Paul' Sionary church, Macungie, will der, paster. Tomorrow, 10 a. m., officiate.

Inursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study at church—"Assurance of Salvation" teacher, John Gilek St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. avenue, Boyertown, will be made

B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 4 to to 11 a. m., Class in Christian Doctrine; 7 to 8:30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, The committee in charge of the 7 and 9 a. m., mass—class in Christian ORDERS EVICTIONS

PDEGROVE—In Reading, on Wednester Smithson, Donald Kirk and day, April 29, 1953, Alverda (Schollenberger), wife of Henry B. Updegrove, Armand Weller.

New Berlinville, age 40 years, Relatives.

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia avenue, LeRoy Wiley, pastor, Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

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Philadelphia.

On its organization, are being inade by the Mother's class of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed Sunday Ill for the past year and a half, by the Mother's class of the

school. Boyertown. The reunion has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the church social room and every effort is being made to contact all

persons who at one time or another were a part of the The program will include Mrs. Edward L. Schlingman as the guest speaker. She is the wife of the

of Harry Ackerman, 519 East Third Hand thrust in coat pocket, the man

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avenue, returned home from a visit, Mrs. Irvine Gill and herself. with her daughter and son-in-law, The next meeting of the society Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarty, will be held at the home of Mrs. Trenton, N. J.

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon bers present at this meeting were Johnson in Creamery.

evening.

an international organization with Williams. members all over the world. Purpose of the organization is to-

to understand the dangers facing the free nations and to inform them! first and third Wednesdays of of proposals being made to keep the democracies united against. Day, the council will receive Communist aggression in order to; communion in a body at the prevent a world war III. W. R. EIPPER, Kingston, Lu-

Fifth avenue, Collegeville.

Huber Hackman. Mrs. Edith S. Rodenhausen,

instructor in making cut and paper lamp shades, Germantown, and Mrs. Kathryn Schatz. Chestnut street, spent a day with Mrs. Viola B. Ellis, Chestnut street.

Farm Women met at the home of held the past week, was attended Mrs. J. Hansell French. Following by more than 160 persons. Mema short business meeting, during bers of Mrs. Jane Beers dancing Salvation Army and Red Cross, evening. The next meeting of the MURPHY BUSES — Mrs. Ruoff, North Hills, gave a acceptable with the second state of the Murphy Buses. Mrs. Ruoff, North Hills, gave a association will be held Thursday, talk and passed out literature on June 11, in the school library.

MRS. EDWARD LEHMAN dem-John Lucas of Glenshaw, N. Y. patterns made by Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Fred S. Reifsneider, Second Schatz, Mrs. Bernard Marshall,

Frank Hankins, Collegeville, 1 Mrs. David Reiner was the week- o'clock. Wednesday, May 27. Mem-Mrs. James I. Boswell, Mrs. Jos-

Mrs. Allan Lake Rice at eph Campbell, Mrs. Edward tended a dinner meeting of the Schoate, Mrs. H. C. Coleman Jr., League of Women Voters, West Mrs. B. V. Dale, Mrs. Albert Diehl, Chester. She was accom- Mrs. Claude Fetterman, Mrs. J. panied by Mrs. Hattie May Hansell French, Mrs. Irvin Gill, Pavlo, Rye, N. Y., who was Mrs. Felix Gross, Mrs. James B. the principal speaker for the Irvine, Mrs. Edgar Schafz, Mrs. Jonas Schreffler, Mrs. William Mrs. Pavlo is the founder of Stephens. Mrs. Ernest Wayland, a new women's organization, Mrs. Harry B. Weaver Jr., Mrs. Women for Union of the Free," Thomas Thompson, and Mrs. E. R.

At the meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Council 3633, educate citizens of the free world: Knights of Columbus, meeting nights were changed to the each month. On Mother's 7:45 a. m. mass at St. Eleanor's church. Collegeville.

Grand Knight, William Reiff, zerne county, spent a day with his invites all members to attend. The classmate, W. R. Landes 74 East fourth degree members of the council will serve as color guards. At! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackman the next meeting on Wednesday, in and daughter. Kathy, spent a few St. Eleanors school auditorium, days in Yardly with Mr. and Mrs. nomination of officers will take place. **2 9 \$**

THE CURRENT officers were elected temporarily. Lecturer Arch Kahney announced that at future meetings the council will present prominent speakers and sport celebrities.

The Collegeville-Trappe High The Pennsylvania Society of school alumni dance, which was

Flyer Dies After Plane Crash

lived to get here."

From cards found in his wal-

let, nurses were able to contact

cousins who were at the Jama-

ica home. The cousins said they

were waiting for him, they

were wondering why he was

on_a_day like_this_it's_just__''_..

Seawell finished the thought

On the other side of the door

by looking at the closed door

sistant rector of St. Aloysius Cath-

olic church, was giving Bookman

11-Year-Old Killed

The truck, owned by the

Jacob Trinley and Sons feed

mill in Linfield, was operated

by Monroe Gangaway, 48,

Gangaway had picked up his

Gangaway told police that he

cargo at Pier 98, and was pro-

ceeding north on 30th street

could for the dying man. To both Police said the girl was skating a trip like this promises to be,"

bound for Pottstown.

Stenkel.

of the dispensary.

One cousin was unable to com-

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150-foot-long path at the edge of the woods. Mrs. Webster Shantz, Spring

City RD, one of several people who heard the plane as it circled near a rural road a mile east of Route 100 at Flowing Springs, said, "We heard this plane coming real low, and he started to circle. We couldn't see him, because

of the fog, I guess, but we heard his motor was still going. We only heard him circle once."

CLOSEST_to_the_crash when it happened were four men who had prehend the tragic news all at once been planting Christmas trees on and kept saying in the background, the property of Ralph McCormick. "Buddy is, supposed to be here They had been working about 300 soon." yards from the crash.

City, said, "When he hit, there was saw from Bookman's flying cards when they planned to grade, Evelyn, wife of Harvey Kehl, 33 a flash of fire that flew up. That's that Bookman did not have a scrape, or repair the streets.

West Vine street, Stowe; Dorothy at the control of Correct Review at the

"Sort of a Pooonk!" said another license for flying by instruments. tree worker, A. M. Beitler, Philadelphia.

The four tree workers jumped into Beitler's station wagon and drove toward the field. They were delayed by having to lift aside a telephone pole on the ground at the entrance to the field.

The station wagon drove across the big, relatively smooth field at which the 33-year-old pilot had been the Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, as-

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Shantz' 16. conditional last rites. Father year-old_daughter. Joanne. who Walsh had been called by the hoshad heard the crash (but not seen pital authorities, who thought the flash) rushed outside to find Boowman might be a Catholic. it. She couldn't, so she stopped Montgomery County Coroner W. months for the PUC to decide on Zion's cemetery, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Titone, J. Rushong released the body to the temporary permit issue, he who telephoned the Good Wills. Mrs. Titone and Joanne drove ington street.

later, to guide the ambulance to flying, is a two-place plane with the scene, but by the time they side-by-side seating and a low wing. Route 100, the Goodies It does not have as many controls Mayor Clamps Ban

rived, Smith, the Spring City tree worker, said, "He (the flyer) kept giving some Florida address. I don't believe he

was in his right mind." Beitler replied slowly. "But he of about 25 feet. said he didn't want to die, didn't,

Smith said quietly, "Yup."

AS A SMALL crowd of nearby By Linfield Truck residents, drawn there by the white By Linfield Truck smoke rising from the wreekage, gathered around the dying man. While Roller Skaling been with him.

said, no, he was alone."

and his clothes were still smok-noon in Philadelphia. ing." 1"s. Shantz said. She asked some of the men to cut away smouldering clothing. "It just made me sick to see the hape he. was in," she reported. Ambulance men Seeders and

Josiah Poley brought the ambulance to the very edge of the woods, and with the assistance of the tree workers carried him on a eretcher to the ambu-

Big parts of the wreckage street, Philadelphia. were sport clothing and flying rec- when the accident occurred.

ords, one of which showed he had bought 14.7 gallons of gasoline at Craig field, Jacksonville, Fla., sometime Thursday. AT THE HOSPITAL, physicians stopped his truck when he heard

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Dr. Andrew McKane, who was in with four other girls.



BEAUTY AIDS POLICE-Heroine of a cops-and-robbers chase. Yolande (Bebe) Betbeze, 24, who was Miss America of 1951, helped New York police pursue and capture two holdup men. The pair had dashed from a store when Miss Betbeze and a friend, John D. Le Vien, took a policeman in their car and gave chase in heavy traffic.

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proved:

ON FRANKLIN STREET, from Monday at 2 p. m. from a funeral Bearers were Alfred Wenken-Mervine street south to Wilson home in Parkerford. The Rev. bach, Douglas Arndt, Henry Arndt, charge, and Dr. Caesar F. Sarni, street; east on Wilson street to Thomas Anderman, pastor of Raymond Dengler and Nicholas who came in to assist, the man Warren street; north on Warren Bethel Methodist church, will of Petro. said, "Put me out!" The semi-street to Grace street; then west ficiate. conscious man was not able to tell on Grace street to Franklin, and them what had happened to the north on Franklin street to the Methodist cemetery. plane to force a landing attempt, starting point.

Dr. McKane, who pronounced According to the specifications of phy, his buses must be operated on RD 1, widow of Ivan B. Moser, pital. that route. But after a test run yesterday, morning.

Murphy decided that the roads are An invalid for many years, she funeral home at 726 High street n such terrible condition that he became seriously ill this past were incomplete. can't let his buses carry people Thursday. on them. "If the PUC people ever saw

those roads, I know they would not let me run on them. That's endangering the safety of people!" The streets are covered with Lutheran church. Stowe.

deep holes, ruts, pits, miniature canyons. A. C. SEAWELL, hospital admin- Murphy said he called borough mond C., Seattle, Wash.: Ivan G., One of them, Edgar Smith, Spring istrator and a private pilot himself, hall and asked officials if and Pottstown RD 2; three daughters,

> HE WAS TOLD, he said, that it home; Elizabeth G., wife of Henry "He has exactly the same license have." Seawell said quietly, "and wasn't known when the streets Levengood, Douglassville RD 1, 11 wouldn't dare to go up on a would be repaired, if they were grandchildren, and two great KIMBERTON-Mrs. Clarence L. Funk, (foggy) day like this. . . . If you to be.

grandchildren. The next step, Murphy said, is don't have an instrument rating to write to the Utilities commis-Mrs. Stella Hurth, Pottstown RD1 sion and ask them for a tempor-4; Mrs. Anna M. Murray, Lan-

ary permit. a few of the streets."

"I can't understand how they ever paved those streets." he added, amazed. "They did a block then skipped a block. Did another block, skipped another. I never saw anything like it."

a funeral home at 112 North Wash-said.

Meanwhile, more than 1000 resiout to Route 100 a few minutes. The model, such as Bookman was dents will have to wait for service.

reached Route 100, the Goodies It does not have as many controlled ambulance already had sped un- of its flying action as conventional on Makeup Wearing light planes.

pilot who flies from Pottstown air-port in Limerick, who supplied this —Mayor B. H. Ayan has decreed information, added that the air that women in his town may not the Columbia Boiler company as a craft has a wingspread of 32 feet wear makeup in public until June watchman for the past 15 years and previous to that was employed and a length from propeller to tail 6, except by special permit. It's all part of preparation for at the Century-Beverly company.

East Moline's 50th anniversary jubilee which will be held June 3-6. The men will be busy from now until the jubilee growing

beards, says Mayor Ryan. What could be fairer than to have the women display their faces unadorned? The mayor issued a genuine

A tractor-trailer truck owned by proclamation today, complete with Mrs. Webster Shantz said. "He a Linfield feed firm and driven by "whereases," forbidding makeup a Shenkel man crushed an 11-year- except in cases of extreme hard-"His shirt was partly burned off old girl to death Thursday after-ship. "And who's going to claim three grandchildren; three broth- Detwiler Jr.; Innkeeper. Mrs. roll is clothes were still smok-noon in Philadelphia." he asked hardship?" he asked.

"It's a style," says Mayor Ryan. "At least, I hope so. And you don't have to enforce a style."

The truck was loaded with ten Area Woman to Get tons of sacked soybean meal when Area Woman to Get the 11-year-old girl fell benear its Trip to New York City irear wheels. A quiz-winning Perkiomenville

THE GIRL WAS Mary Frances woman will spend next weekend in Brennan, 1535 North Hollywood New York city with her husband. Mrs. Gerald Herr, winner of a C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Grange, pomona deputy. smouldered for more than an hour. She was roller skating with play-Philadelphia television quiz show, church. Strewn around with the wreckage mates at 30th and Jefferson streets won a trip to New York for two, all expenses paid.

She won the first round of the quiz on Wednesday and yesterday downed three other finalists to earn the New York

trip. and nurses did what little they a man yell, "You ran over a kid!" York before. "But I've never made patient for the past week.

ishe said.

JESSE Z. GROFF, 72, husband Pottstown Junior High school. She of Emma (Hoover) Groff, SAL- was a native of Douglass township,

mitted the past Tuesday.

past three months.

there for 23 years.

Knights of Friendship.

three grandchildren.

djoining cemetery.

Bethel Methodist church.

I., wife of Carroll Bewley, at

mington.

Peter's church.

in Memorial hospital.

town area all his life.

West End Fire company.

the hospital.

He worked at Columbia Boiler

company until 9 o'clock last night

when he was stricken and taken to

Mr. Levengood had worked at

He was born in Douglass town

ship, Berks county, a son of the

late Franklin and Sarah (Schwenk)

Levengood and lived in the Potts-

He was a member of St. Paul's

street: Mrs. Leah Heff, 546 Jeffer-

sonville avenue; Elizabeth, wife of

William Weand, 43 West Fourth

Services will be conducted from

Interment will be in Mt. Zion

street; Eva, wife of Nation Kerr

267 High street.

cemetery.

will officiate.

He was 82.

(Zepp) Groff.

OBITUARIES

FORDVILLE, died yesterday at 2 Berks county, and was the daughp. m. at Grandview hospital, Sel-ter of the late Luther H. and Harlersville, to which he had been ad-riet W. (Davidheiser) Fisher. She had lived at her present ad-

He had been in ill health for the dress for the past eight years, and was a member of St. John's Luth-Born in the same house that he eran church.

left to enter the hospital, he was a She is survived by four daughson of the late Joseph M. and Mary ters. Eva. wife of John Leffel, 819 South Reading avenue, Boyertown; Mr. Groff was a painting and Alice, wife of Harry Fretz, 122 paperhanging contractor for most South Franklin street, Boyertown, of his life, and had been justice of Henrietta, wife of Ralph Davidthe peace in Upper Salford town-heiser, 1332 South street, and Ida, ship for 26 years, until his death. wife of George Kehn, 1313 South A life member of Old Goshenhop-street; three sons, Elmer, at pen Reformed church, near Woxall, home, Lester, 224 Wilson street, he had been on the church council and Henry, at home; one brother,

William D. Fisher, 364 South Read-He also was a member of ing avenue, Boyertown, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Geiger, 631 Surviving are his wife; three Chestnut street; ten grandchildren daughters, Mabel, wife of Ephraim and one great grandchild. Keyser, Salfordville, with whom he Funeral services will be from a lived: Ethel, wife of Abner Karver, funeral home at 124 West Phila-

Green Lane RD; Myrtle, wife of delphia avenue, Boyertown, on Irvin Gerhard, Salfordville; one Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the brother, Jacob. Norristown; and Rev. Paul Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church, officiat-Funeral services will be held ing. Interment will be in Fairview Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Old Gos- cemetery, Boyertown. henhoppen Reformed church, Woxall. The Rev. Robert Haas, pastor,

Services for MARY FREDA (FOX) HOUCK, wife of William Interment will be made in the H. Houck, ELVERSON, were held from a funeral home in Elverson yesterday at 2 p. m. FONDROSE THOMPSON, hus-

band of the late Jennie (Hartenstine) Thompson, was found dead pastor of Elverson Methodist in bed yesterday morning at 7:30, o'clock by his son, Russell D., Interment was made in Elverson

The Rev. Frank G. Mauger,

KIMBERTON, with whom he lived. Methodist cemetery. Bearers were Webster Fox, Earl Born in Chester county, he was Fox, William Fox, Oscar Beck

son of the late George and Sarah Paul Houck and Henry Bennett. (McFarland) Thompson. He had Services for WILLIAM D. FOSlived at his last address since 1914 Services for WILLIAM D. FOS-and had been a farmer all his life. TER, of BOYERTOWN RD 2, hus-Mr. Thompson was a member of band of the late Katherine (Pha-

Surviving are the son with whom a 112 North Washington street he lived and another son, Carroll, funeral home at the convenience 347 York street: a sister, Mary, of the family yesterday afternoon. wife of the late Levi Cook. Boyer- Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Lutown RD 2; and one grandchild. ther A. Krouse, pastor of Emman-Funeral services will be held on uel Lutheran church.

roah) Foster, were conducted from

Interment was in Arlington

Interment will be made in Bethel cemetery. Philadelphia. MRS. MARY SHORT, 71, 711

EDITH L. (GOTSCHALL) him dead, said "It's a wonder he the PUC permit received by Mur-MOSER. 70. DOUGLASSVILLE o'clock last night at Pottstown hos-WALNUT STREET, died at 8:30 died at 1:45 o'clock yesterday Funeral arrangements from a

She was born in Pottstown, a daughter of Rosa (Brunner) Gotschall and the late George Gotschall, and lived at her last address for the past 45 years. She was a member of St. Peter's She is survived by her mother, Wilmington, Del., two sons, Ray-

Varied Acts Presented By Women Includes Minstrels

Kimberton, corr. Phone Phoenixville 6537. Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle Also surviving are three sisters. 8-5212 Kimberton Grange 1304, met

caster; Emma, wife of Albert D. with worthy master, Paul Hughes. "Maybe they'll let me operate on Hooven, Philadelphia, and a presiding. Following the business brother, G. Russell Gotschall, Wil. meeting, the program was given by the Sisters of the Grane. Services will be conducted from The following program was

112 North Washington street fu- given: How to Kill Flies in 1953 neral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. by Mrs. Harry Davis; Goodtime Officiating will be the Rev. Ar- Minstrels by Mrs. Furman Gyger; thur S. Hanson, pastor of St. Interlocutor presented by: Mrs. Clarence Funk, Mrs. Heber Wilson, It may take weeks or even Interment will be made in Mt. Mrs. Walter Scheib, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. Horace Wilson: Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. Everett DANIEL SCHWENK LEVEN-Segner: Piano-harmonica numbers GOOD, 67, of 512 East Vine street, were played by Mrs. Heber Wil-Stowe, husband of the late Ellen son; electric guitar, "Darktown (Bush) Levengood, died suddenly Strutters Ball" and "Down Yonat 1:05 o'clock yesterday morning der." were played by Erma Mae

Emmerl. Reading, "Sister's Best Fellow," by Mrs. Robert Windolph: Instrumental pantomime. "Carnival of Venice," Mrs. Myron Berk and Mrs. James Frazer; Song. "Doggie in the Window," with a real dog in a window, by Mrs. Edgar Ellis and the women's chorus: Monolog presented by Mrs. George Howard: Dance. "Mexican Hat Dance" Vivian Mooney and Mrs. Geo. Slothower.

Horse and trainer act, Betty Reformed church, Stowe, and the Mae Cook, Mrs. Bruce Tiffany and Mrs. Clyde Scheib; Closing He is survived by a daughter, song. "By the Light of the Silvery Verna, wife of John Harlacher, Moon." Mrs. Frank Detwiler Jr. Wernersville, Berks county; a son, and chorus.

Lester B., 512 East Vine street; ANNOUNCER WAS Mrs. Frank How will the decree be enforced? Bryn Mawr; John, Lobachsville; Myrtle Keane; Pianist, Mrs. four sisters, Mayme, wife of Gol- Wayne Hoffman. Women's chorus members: den Dilliplane, 45 West Fourth

Mrs. Joseph Bodick, Mrs. Michael Jugar, Isabel Ferre, Mrs. Clyde" Miller, Mrs. F. H. Detwiler Jr. and Margaret Kulp. Judges were: Mildred Pyle, a 112 North Washington street fu- Uwchland Grange, Hilda Jones,

neral home on Monday at 2 p. m. Chester Valley Grange, and Mr. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Howard Gaut, North Coventry Brothers night will be observed the second Tuesday night in May, when they will try to out-do the

MAN, 69, widow of William M. FAMILIES FLEE FIRE

Sassaman, 1389 QUEEN STREET, PITTSBURGH, May 1 (# Fourdied yesterday at 3 p. m. in Memo-teen families fled into the street Mrs. Herr has been to New rial hospital where she'd been a as fire leveled an apartment buildling and three dwellings and dam-For the past four years she was aged four other structures today in lemployed in the caseteria of the nearby Turtle Creek.

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(Houck)

Deaths

Friends may call on Sunday eve-

ROFF-On Friday, May 1, 1953.

the services from the Old Gosh

Monday, May 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Bethel Methodist ceme-

tery. Friends may extl on Sunday evening. 7 to 3.30. (White)

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30 bunches \$1.00a25, 4/5 bu. boxe 36-40a 75ca\$1 25; Del. 16-qt. bas

kets 30s \$1 00a25. Rhubarb: Per bunch Pa. 3a6 cents, N. J. 2a6 cents. Scallions: N. J. bunches 1a3

cents, Parsley: Bushels curly: N. J. \$1,00a50, Pa. \$1,00a25, Various greens: Bushels: Broccoli rabe

Winesaps \$4,00a25; Golden De-licious cartons tray-pack \$3,25a4 00. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins, mostly

Potatoes: Pa. Ratandins, mostly ordinary to fair: 50-lb, sacks 75ca \$1.00: 10-lb, sacks 18a2lc, Sweet potatoes: N. J. 34 baskets yellows \$3.25a75, reds \$3.00a50, orange \$3.25:

bushels yellows \$5.00a25, orange \$5.50a6.00. Watercress: Pa. bunches \$810 cents.

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sum of money, Vic. Charlotte, Phone 5196,

IEGENFUSS—In memory of my dear father, Peter Ziegenfuss,

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ning after 7 p. m.

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We Can Do It LEVENGOOD—On Friday, May 1, 1953, Daniel S., husband of the late Ellen (Bush) Levengood, **AWNINGS**

Zephyr Ventilated iged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Aluminum Storm Windows VENETIAN BLINDS Monday, May 4 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Mt. Zion cemetery. BILL BUSH SALES Boyertown Phone 7-2346.

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p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Stree Estimate—Pottstown 6068 cemetery. Friends may call on MICHAEL KUSZYK, Ringing Hill Monday evening, 7 to 9.

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in Seliersville, Jesse Z. Groff of CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANK Salfordville aged 72 years, Rela- CLEANING Horace Pries, Phone Pughtown 3702.

tives and friends are invited to Browns Radio-TV Serv. enhoppen church, Woxall, Pa. on Wednesday, May 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining ceme-tery. Friends may call at his 222 N Charlotte St. Phone 5515 ODD CARPENTRY JOBS - Expertly, promptly done Reason-able rates Phone 5652.

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KEELEY—On Wednesday April 29, 1953, Mary A. (nee Graham), wife of Horace Keeley, R. D. Spring City, age 77 years Relatives and ritiends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home. Parkerford, Pa., on Saturday, at Markerford, Pa., on Saturday, at Mark Ajax Canvas Co. 7-2562 Well Drilling Phone 2259 W H REIGNER, Rt 100, between Pottstown and Halfway House

2 p. m. Interment in Brownback's Well Dilling 2259
Reformed Cemetery, Friends may Pottstown and Halfway House all at the Memorial Home, Friends we evening 7 to 9. (White) VENETIAN BLINDS Laundered-Retaping - Slatting PISHER—On Tuesday, April 28, 1953, Sallie L. (Hoover), wife of the late Calvin Fisher, aged 72 24 Hr. Service Paul Takach Phone 5878-W the late Calvin Fisher, aged 721 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday. May 2 at 2 p. m. Interment in Becker's St. Peter's Lutheran Church cemetery, Moselem Springs, Pa. Friends may call at the former of the prince BOOKKEEPING For Concerns Without Bookkeepe JOHN A LOEHR, Ph. Linfield 423

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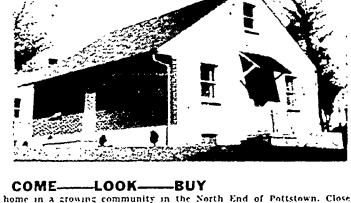
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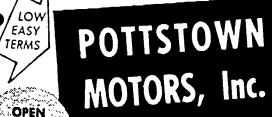
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ator at the Hayden home.

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MUSCATINE, Ia., May 1 (P)-

The weather played a dirty

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pearance.

Each side accused the other of newed talks. Peace overtures from Moscow and Peiping, which retions, have failed thus far to bear

While talks were going on a screaming, clothes-ripping band of disabled North Korean captives staged a wild demonstration as they were being released to the Communists. An Allied officer said the UN command would protest formally to the Reds.

"They almost got out of hand Lt. Col. Lco J. Dulacki said.

DULACKI, ONE OF the officers supervising the exchange, said prisoners in four ambulances jumped out before their names were called. "It was the most fanatical group I have seen," Dulacki said.

The prisoners ripped their clothes staggered today under tornado dethey milled around the exchange 12 million dollar damage, mostly grounds, screaming wildly.

Dulacki said the Communists are supposed to keep the repatriates under control.

The protest will be filed because of their failure to do so, he

Inside the truce hut, the UN command told the Communists today it would hand over 185 Chinese and

IN ALL, the Allies will have re-imeans easy long-term rehabilitaleased 6770 Reds, 970 more than tion loans will be available from they promised. The group includes the Reconstruction Finance Cor-North Koreans, 1030 Chinese poration. and 446 Korean civilians.

The Reds completed their part of wind hit at 5:15 p. m. Minutes the exchange the past week.

They handed over 684 disabled ian employes would have been in Allied including 149 Americans, or the nearly 20 buildings blasted 79 more than they pledged.

Today's session opened at 11 might have been catastrophic. a. m. (9 p. m., Pottstown time Lt. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings the Air Materiel command put the Government property loss at ter

At Friday's 35-minute session, the allied truce team emphasized that nothing more could be accomplished until the Reds named their choice of a neutral nation to handle prisoners unwilling to return to Communist rule.

The Allies then suggested Sweden. The Communists, who say other 5 million. they prefer an Asian nation, made

son officers, the Allies blundly ac-vice squad, accused of beating a cused the Reds of welching on their man they arrested, got six to 12solemn agreement to swap all-sick month sentences today in the Aland wounded prisoners. **Student Admits Poisoning Attempts**

as admitting that he

"I wanted to kill Robert be-

cause I was in love with his

wife," said the statement as

read to a Superior court jury

by Sheriff's Deputy Aaron S.

Martin. "I am still in love

with his wife. I did not want

made the statement to officers

the night of Feb. 6 when he was

arrested at the Hayden home in

HAYDEN TOLD authorities that

on several occasions he had be-

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to kill her."

suburban Downey.

The student, Richard La Force, I put some 100 grams of poison

19, is being tried on charges that into their water pottle." La Force

he attempted to poison Robert also was quoted as saying "I put Hayden, 19, his onetime friend. The poison in a bottle of coke" once

woman in the case is pretty, red-when the Haydens visited him at

haired. Joyce Hayden, also 19, the a laboratory at the California In-

wife of Robert and an expectant stitute of Technology, Pasadena,

blocking progress in a week of re- Plane Load of 'Brain Washed' POWs Moscow and Peiping, which restarted the long-suspended negotia- Lands Under Cloak of Hush-Hush

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., May 1 (AP) -A planeload of repatriated American prisoners of war from Korea, designated by the Air Force as "victims of Communist propaganda," arrived here today under a cloak of military secrecy.

The Air Force did not announce the arrival and it didn't become known until one of the POWs, Corp. Paul Schnur Jr., of San Francisco, iwas taken to Letterman hospital n that city 40 miles southwest of

Then, the Travis Public Information Officer, Maj. Thomas Barbour, said he had been given permission to disclose simply that a plane had arrived. The number of men aboard was not disclosed.

F-This Air Force base boom town Meanwhile in Honolulu, 40 US and threw them to the ground as vastation that included 18 dead and servicemen take off tonight on the final leg of their joyous journey from North Korean stockades to the American continent. Between 250 and 300 others were

injured. And many more escaped THE SCHEDULED take-off time death or injury by minutes when the black, funnelshaped storm for the big Air Force Stratocruiser carrying them home was 8 p. m., (1 a. m. Pottstown time, Saturday). It will land 'at Travis.

destruction of 683 dwelling The cloak of secrecy over the units and damage to 219 others. brain washed POWs was clamped To help the ten-year-old town down Thursday when the plane left North Koreans Sunday in the of 9000 alongside the big Robins Tokyo. The Air Force said it was windup of the sick and wounded Air Force base get back on its ordered by the Pentagon and issued feet, the whole region quickly was this statement: declared a disaster area. This! "We are cooperating with the

other military services in maintaining security over this particular operation, because of the position taken by the Army and others that these men may have been misled under conditions of duress and hardship during the period of their "It is our position they are vic

down at the base. The death toll tims of Communist propaganda."

Police Charge Father In Duffle Bag Slaying Rawlings, who flew in from Day- Of 24-Year-Old Girl Government property on the base PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (2) - 1

and in the city at 5 million dollars. 44-year-old mechanic was formally Supplies lost in the destruction of arraigned today on a charge of 11 buildings on the base made another 5 million.

The destruction of arranghed today on a charge of eight children.

Freedom Pilot Says

Peter Bozzelli, head bowed and breathing heavily in the magis-Poland Feels Unrest PITTSBURGH. May 1 (2)—Three trate's tiny courtroom, was com-EARLIER at a meeting of liai-members of Pittsburgh's defunct mitted to jail without bail pending court action.

He had admitted, after intensive police questioning, that he strangled his daughter, Glorida, 24, stuffed her body in a duffel bag and tossed it in Iron Ore creek near Mays LOS ANGELES, May 1 P-The Force was a frequent visitor at Landing, N. J.

Chief Police Inspector Alber The statement quoted La Force Bozzelli made told how he killed poisoned soft drinks, milk and as saying on the night he was ar- the girl with her own nylon stockwater in an attempt to kill the rested: "I entered their motel ings late on the night of April 8 apartment when they were out, or early in the morning of April 9.

THE FATHER and daughter, Du-Bois said, had quarreled over the but there are Soviet agents and alleged disappearance of \$600. The body was found April 24. It

had been partly submerged in the latest type Mig-15 to Denmark shallow creek waters, half hidden without thought of reward. in an isolated section of New Jersey. It was identified the next day. Bozzelli, in a voice barely

audible, answered "yes" to a few questions concerning his name and address-but otherwise stood mute at the brief ten-minute hearing before Magistrate Ralph Knov.

Bozzelli, without counsel was advised by Assistant District Attorney Leon Katz that anything he might say could be used against

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French Send Out Patrols to Seek Out Advance Units of Invading Red Army The people of the town have handed over to Russian authorities

The French command sent patrols pitched in to help dig trenches, at Antung, Manchurian air base into the mountains surrounding the string barbed wire and build forti-city at the border of Korea. Royal Laotian capital of Luang-sfications against the expected asprabang today in search of ad-sault. vance units of invading Vietminh It is believed that the plans of Moscow-trained Vietminh leader Spearheads of the Communist- Ho Chi Minh to have his troops in

led foe were slowly closing in on Luangprabang by May Day were the Royal residence town where frustrated by French-Laotian de-French and Laotian troops are dig-fenses along the invasion routes and by bombing and strafing from Koreans recently after Allied Govging in for an all-out defense. US supplied planes. From four to five divisions have aded Laos. NEWS THAT THE US planned to Russia to intervene. Groups of

The French believe some of send more military supplies-over British and French civilians althe Victminh scouts may aland above the normal flowready have reached the mouncheered the French. They believe tains overlooking the lush, palm-lined Mekong river if they smash the Vietminh at Luangprabang the guerrilla drive valley where King Sisavang to control this little country on the munist regime had acceded to a Vong has his residence among border of Burma and Thailand will request made April 6 by the US some 6000 inhabitants. Collapse.

A dispatch from Washington said the United States has assured for release of US civilians held in

air force pilot Francis Jarewsky. who turned over a Russian Mig-15 teen women testified today John H. to Danish authorities two months Kobaly is a "fine man" but he was ago, said today there is "great dis-found guilty anyway of practicing content" in the Polish army. medicine without a license.

Through an interpreter, the 21year-old flyer said there is considerable unrest in the army and rigid spy system makes an uprising unlikely.

While waiting for a plane to Chicago, he told interviewers at Idlewild airport:

'There are many spies in Polthe Poles are under regulation." Jarewski said he delivered the

sisting the invasion of Laos. NEW YORK, May 1 P-Polish QUACK FOUND GUILTY PITTSBURGH, May 1 (2) - Fif-

appeal to the UN for help in re-

France it will strongly support an North Korean camps.

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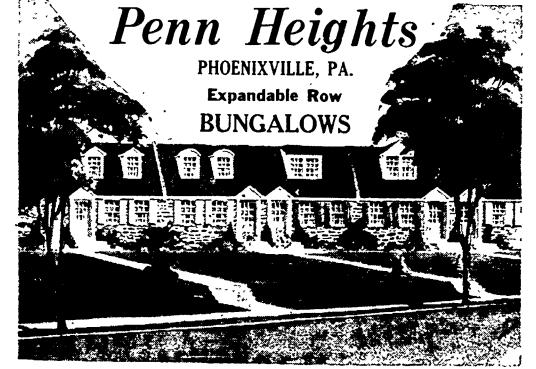
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Leftists Hold May Day Demonstration in Union Square, Speakers Soft Pedal Attacks Against Foreign Policies

antis of leftists, forbidden their with a grin. traditional May Day parade. massed today in a three-hour Union square demonstration. It with the new Moscow line, speakras heavily policed although there ers soft-pedalled their usual attacks on US foreign policy.

An aura of politeness marked They contented themselves There were 1100 cops assigned to he rally, in contrast to the noisy mainly with belaboring domestic the area of the square. ate-provoking gatherings of other issues.

GOP Chief Shakes up Headquarters,

Adds Two to Party's High Command

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) - Chairman Leonard

authorities to the Russians to be-and a third of those in the Senate

gin the journey home to freedom, are at stake. Hall said he will an-

capital at Pyongyang announced projects in the next three or four

THE PYONGYANG announce-quarters," the chairman said.

The radio of the North Korean nounce some definite campaign

Sponsors of the demonstration thanked Deputy Chief Inspector Patrick J. Kirley personally for the way his police handled the crowd. "You're as welcome as the

North Koreans Free

Group Starts Home

US Civilian Captives,

TOKYO, Saturday, May 2 (2) -

Friday night that the seven were weeks.

There were six missionaries

and an American businessman.

All had been interned since

they were seized by the North

Korean army as it drove across

South Korea in June of 1950.

eign civilians released by the North

ernments, taking advantage of the

Communist peace offensive, asked

ment said the North Korean Com-

ready have been returned.

It was the third group of for

APPARENTLY IN ACCORD, 5000.

son told the throng.

The Communist Daily Worker had anticipated a rally of "tens of thousands.' Sponsors of the demonstration

to a new GOP high command:

A. D. Baumhart Jr., Vermi-

lion, Ohio, to be executive di-

rector and chairman of a Spec-

ial Activities committee, and

Robert Humphreys of Washing-

The economy-efficiency shake

THE NEW NATIONAL chairman

has been on the job only three!

weeks. A former New York con-

gressman, he gave up a Surrogate

court post to take the GOP helm

when J. Wesley Roberts of Kansas

Hall said he is adding some

people at National headquar-

ters and letting others go.

The net result, he said, will be

a reduction of the staff from

139 to around 100 and a \$100,-

But Hall said he expects a gai

"We weren't getting the most

efficiency out of National head-

000 cut in the annual budget.

rather than a loss in efficiency.

ton to be publicity director.

NEW YORK, May 1 th-Thou-flowers in May," responded Kirley claimed 25,000 persons took part. However, Kirley estimated the crowd inside barriers at a top of

> HE SAID THE square only holds about 10,000 and was never filled.

Police chased away groups of "We represent the power on this High school pupils who converged earth," Negro singer Paul Robe-on the scene with eggs and other

> Rain lashed the square at times, occasionally driving demonstrators to cover.

Artists had prepared a huge painting of Russian Premier Malenkov shaking hands with President Eisenhower. It hore the "let's make it happen

IN MOSCOW Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin called on Western na-W. Hall shook up Republican National headquarters today tions in a May Day address for and said that when the smoke settles he expects a third of deeds to back their words of peace, the staff to be gone, at a saving of around \$100,000 a year, implying that the deeds should in-Hall announced two appointments clude an arms cut and abandonment of military bases near the Soviet Union. The Soviet Defense Minister told

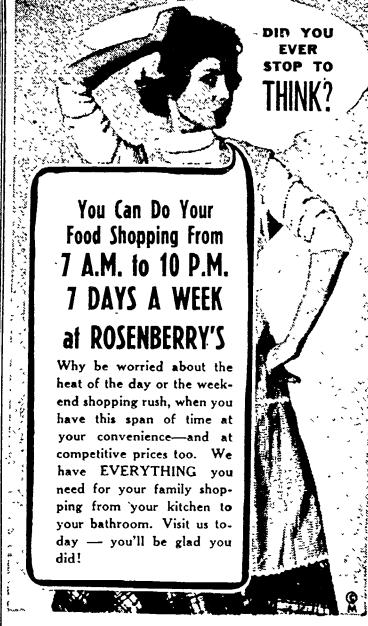
massed thousands in Red square that Russia wants peace, but until other governments take steps toward a genuine easing of interup was a prelude to what Hall told ment will continue to show due Seven US civilians, captured early a news conference will be an im- care for insuring the defense and in the Korean war, were turned mediate start on the 1954 political security of our country" and build over Thursday by North Korean campaign, in which all House seats up its armed strength. "We remain vigilant," he said.



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Evangelical Reformed church, held a book review at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Wismer, missionary Edwin H. Coggeshall attended a chairman of the organization. The meeting of the Federation of book was entitled "Africans on Women's clubs held at the Plymouth Country club. Safari" by Leslie C. Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Crist and son, Gregory, formerly of Fos- THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of lassville RD 2. The gallon club ter avenue, Trooper, have moved the Trappe Fire company will hold includes donors who have given into their newly purchased home its May meeting next Tuesday eve. eight pints since the start of the at 264 Linden drive, Trapper hall. Mrs. George Clark Jr. is in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist Sr., have received word that their son, Joseph W. Crist YN/3, who has been stationed in Port Lyautey, French Morocco, Africa for the past 6 months, has returned to the United States and is stationed in Sanford, Fla. Drach's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel. Mrs. Leonard Mercer and Mrs.

Lendes and daughter, Carol Lynne, and Jacob Schantz all of College Camp Committee ville; the honor guest and her Camp Committee

husband, Eugene Bechtel.

Sacred Heart hospital, Norris-

The Married Couples class,

Clyde Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Allan the event. Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cressman and the hosts. Mrs. George Mayer, Pottstown, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Third avenue, returned home from a four-day trip to Durham, S. C., where they visited their son James, who is a student at Duke university. While there, they saw the 100th anniversary celebration

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(Continued From Page One) Mrs. George Mayer. Potts-Lightcap, George R. Griffiths. town, was the overnight guest David Boughter and Raymond of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hart-Falusi, recent Air Force enman and family. listees, who will leave for Mrs. Horace Clement and Mrs. Sampson Air Force Base next

Friday.

Achieving gallon pins were Edward Reider, 418 Vine street, Stowe, and Harold Nettles, Dougining, May 5, 8-o'clock in the fire Korean War.

ASSISTING the mobile staff of ning. There will be a spelling bee. five nurses and one physician were numerous Red Cross volunteers.

They were staff aides: Mrs. George Drach. The occasion Harry Carney, Mrs. H. L. Christmarked the celebration of Mrs. man, Mrs. Elmer French, Mrs. Lena Scheffey and Mrs. Adelaide Canteen: Mrs. Raymond Kerper,

Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Mrs. William J. Boden, Mrs. Siebo Betten, Mrs. Registered nurses: Mrs. C.

L. Seivard, Mrs. C. B. Welch, Mrs. Reed Teitsworth, Mrs. Geraldine Fegely.

Gray ladies: Mrs. William Mills, Mrs. George Govatos and Mrs. Alex Allison.

Nurses aides: Mrs. Emily Lewis and Mrs. Stephen Lloyd.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, visit the area thre times during Cullough. Clayhore avenue, entertained Mr. May and June. May 18 it will beand Mrs. David McDermott and at the Upper Perkiomen school in East Greenville.

the Central Montgomery County wenksville consolidated school and and Sunday school superintendent, Girl Scout council was held at the on June 29 it will take blood at Horace Latshaw.

Committees Give Reports As New Officers Are Named

BIRCHRUNVILLE—Mrs. W. R. Schwab, orr. Phone Chester Springs 3656. Life Following a dinner, members of

tist, held their annual meeting. packer. Jean Hoffman, Mrs. Ivan uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Merkle, presided and called for reports of packer, Jean Hoffman, Mrs. Ivan uncie. Mr. and of Philadelphia were guests at the the various committees. A new Barbara, and Kathryn McCreary, Mrs. William Love, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson home to help celebrate constitution was presented to the Mr. and Mrs. William VanWyjk, group. Deacons re-elected were and son Paul.

Gilbert Seiple. Willis Cook, and Wilbur Gill. Trustees are Rush McNeal, Curtis Walton, and An-

drew Coffman. Elected to the camp board are Mrs. Eleanor Cook, Mrs. Alma Miller, and Robert Cook. Mrs. Sylvia Seiple was elected deaconess.

Board of education: Horace Latshaw, and William Cook; re-

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TAKING BASIC-Pvt. James D. Ruyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruyak, 857 North Evans street, is taking his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. A graduate of Pottstown High school, he was active in sports here before entering the Army.-He-playedbaseball during Summer vacations and was a member of the Coffee Cup basketball team and the YMCA Eagles team.

cording clerk, Marion McCreary; benevolent treasurer, Samuel Pyle; financial secretary, Mrs. Warren Miller; head usher, Arthur Mc-Chairs, Margaret Flasher; or-

ganist, Mrs. Warren Miller: as-· A Camp committee meeting for June 24 it will visit, the Sch. sistant organist, Dr. Hunter Cook THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

All of the West Vincent Taxpayers association, met at the home of Mrs. board elected for the following ELECTION poard elected for the following year are: John Eldridge, chairman Coords I Wright and ideas man, George I. Wright, president vesterday morning. Between and Mrs. Eleanor Dawes, secretary-treasurer.

from Phoenixville hospital, where he has been confined for almost two weeks with arthritis. Earl Sheeley is recovering at

his new home in Cold Springs park, following his hospitalization in Memorial Hospital. Marion McCreary was feted a

dinner party in honor of hi birthday. Those present were: Mrs.

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Gilbertsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Herbert Wagner, spent an

evening at Glenside with Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clymer and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, Her-

ing at Red Hill. MRS. EDWARD McFARLANE Spring City Woman and son are spending a few days

ident, Mrs. William Romig, pre-The following were pres- Phone Eagle 8-5219. ent: Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz, Mrs. William Seasholtz: Mrs. Charles Renninger, Mrs. Allen Renninger, a "come as you are" breakfast, meeting approved the formation of Mrs. Alverda Hagey. Elroy ter and hostess Mrs. William of which she is president. The Past Matrons of Free-

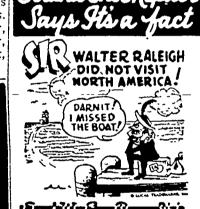
land Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Trappe, held its quarterly meeting. The group held its luncheon at the Swamp hotel, after which all stopped at the home of Mrs. Ralph Geisler and played cards. The following were present: Mrs. Kenneth Deloplaine, Mrs. Charles Renninger, Mrs. Paul

HAILED IN AREA (Continued From Page One)

and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Gyger Jr., Mrs. George I. Sload rain soaked streets in the bor- and daughters, Judy and Nancy, ough. By early evening it had Mrs. John Di Pierro and son John, Chester Scheib has been released cooled and the rain ceased. It was clear and cool early this

> norning. Today will be cloudy with scattered thundershowers. It will be

cooler tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cool.



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man, Mrs. Edwin Lawrence. Mrs. William Schwendt, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Howard Maris, Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mrs. Warren Wismer, Mrs. Katie Harley, Mrs. Herbert Yerger, Helen Bartman, Mrs. Sterling Schlichter, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Ralph

and family. The Rev. H. H. Krauss baptized ministry. Mr. LeRoy Hafer, Lansdale, Jo Anne, infant daughter of Mr.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sea- and Mrs. Clifford Renninger, bert B. Wagner and Mrs. Ralph J. Geisler attended a Grange meet-sholtz and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz. Holds Breakfast The Home Community club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Acker. Pres- For Women's Class

Mrs. Ralph N. Powell, 620 New

street, Spring City, entertained at Mrs. Wayne Deysher, Mrs. Arthur Guests were members of the an usher's league. All young men called on her parents, Mr. and Landis, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Young Women's class, East Vin-of the congregation are invited to Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, Main street. William Romig, Mrs. Ralph Geis- cent Evangelical Reformed church, Four drivers were called and asked to bring guests calling for them without notice. The

drivers were Mrs. Jacob H. Finkbiner, Mrs. John F. Yeager, Mrs. Horace D. Wilson and Mrs. Richard C. Funk. Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Linwood Shaner were co-hostesses for the event. The costumes of most of those attending were house dresses or dungarees. Pieces of an old fashioned stone

china child's tea set, held violets in the table centerpiece.

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join. The committee consists of

On Sunday, St. Paul's Sunday school, a catechetical class will be

organized as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Krauss. Kehlers store was sold during the week to Clarence Sell, proprietor of Sells restaurant on Main street. The Kehler family will Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger RFD HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. street. The Kehler family will spent an evening with H. B. Wagner Phone Pennsburg 2301. Date Miller, del. move to Florence, N. J., Tuesday, and family

> The former Savings and Loan association home was sold dur-Pennsburg RD. The parents are ing the week to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Huntzinger.

The Rev. Krauss also baptized Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang and James Lloyd Zepp 2d, infant son daughter, Deborah, Red Hill, of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd moved to their new home on Jef-Zepp Jr., Second street. The ferson street, East Greenville, this parents are the sponsors. Mrs. week. Zepp before marriage was the for-

MR. AND MRS. RALPH Richard and sons moved to their home on Second street. Mr. Alton Buch, Louisville, Ky.

is spending the week with relatives The church council, at the past in town.

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son, Skippy, Roxorough. Augustus Lutheran church, held a five-course progressive dinner. The courses were served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. a home of Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine, the Pottstown armory.

charge of the program for the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish

entertained at dinner Dr. and Mrs.

Horace Poley, Charlotte. N. C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley of Third avenue. The Poleys entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Kline and Albert Kline, Skippack; Mary

Pauline Blake, RN, College venue has returned home from Memorial hospital, Pottstown, where she was a patient the past Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. War-

ren Poley Sr., College avenue, were

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stevenson

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this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Leland Bechtel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreffler. Wartman road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Mark Anthony, at

and Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Schatz.

Mrs. J. Edgar Schatz.

Mrs. J. Edgar Schatz. A BUSINESS MEETING was held at the Schatz home. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philip. The Wiggens are the own-Missimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Gensler, Mr.

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and Mrs. Richard Pfleger, Mr. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Mr. and Carl A. Peterson of Third avenue, Mrs. Kermit Palomaki, Mr. and celebrated his ninth birthday. His the congregation of Vincent Bap-Mrs. Harry Opperman, Mrs. Wil-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl liam Corrigan, Mrs. Ernest Penny-Peterson Sr., and his aunt and Acting moderator, Gilbert Seiple,

> Kline, Mrs. Poley's sister, who is home on leave from Germany; and Elaine Matthews, Souderton at dinner.

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Mrs. William Bennett Hopes To Fly to West Coast Next Time

Mrs. William Bennett, Royersford, spent the past week with Mrs. H. J. Ash and sister, Ludwig's Corner. During the Winter season, Mrs. Bennett visited her son, Raymond and family, Michigan. The trip there was made by au-

tomobile and the return home was by plane. Although 82 years of age. Mrs. Bennett has a desire to fly to Cahfornia where a brotherin-law lives. Mr. and Mis. H. Raymond

McBride Jr. attended a class reunion of West Chester High school. This was the class of 1938, the graduating year for The Fellowship class of St.

Matthew's Lutheran church met in April. Mrs. Walter James led devotions. Members present were Mrs. Robert Smiley, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mrs. David Merroth, Edna Rogers, Mrs Jack Bowman, and Mrs. C. Ray Woodland.

son, and Mrs. Boulay. Mrs. Robert Smiley will be hostess at the May meeting.

Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr. for a day of sewing. Sewers were we've lost a dozen men. They all Casner, Mrs. George F. Anderson, go they quit." Mrs. H. Raymond McBride and Mrs. Warren Rev.

Yvonne, four-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Evans, was company for the ladies as she watched and talked. She had asked permission to be an all

Matthew's Lutheran church, met in later." the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson Thomas Keene, a new driver at The meeting was called to order by the company, said. "The public is the president, Mrs. James II. sorry for us now since they've been Stephen Rozsas, Robert and Charthe attention of almost all the

Charles K. Hicks, James Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewees Mock. Mrs. Harvey H. Haldeman, Irma Kochel, Alice Dries, Dr. Catherine Work three to eight hours a night. But I don't think 60 cents an hour For Drunken Driving lins, Mrs. Glen Beaner, Mrs. I. Newton Evans, Sr. Marie Fritz led Rescue Wins Awards

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Snyder have sold their farm and will give up possession at the end of June. April meeting of the Mite so-

ciety. St. Matthew's Reformed! church, convened the past week. A spelling bee was the main feature of the program. Mrs. Philip Lanute, member of

St. Matthew's Reformed church, 18

Eisenhower Accepts

President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of George who had been thrown from a cap-C. McGhee as ambassador to Tur-sized boat. key and chief of the American Mission for Aid to Turkey, effective June 20.

House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty said he did not know whether McGhee would remain in the State department in some other position after June 20. Officials said that among those being considered for the post in Turkey is Avra M. Warren, veteran career diplomat who is now am-

bassador to Pakistan.

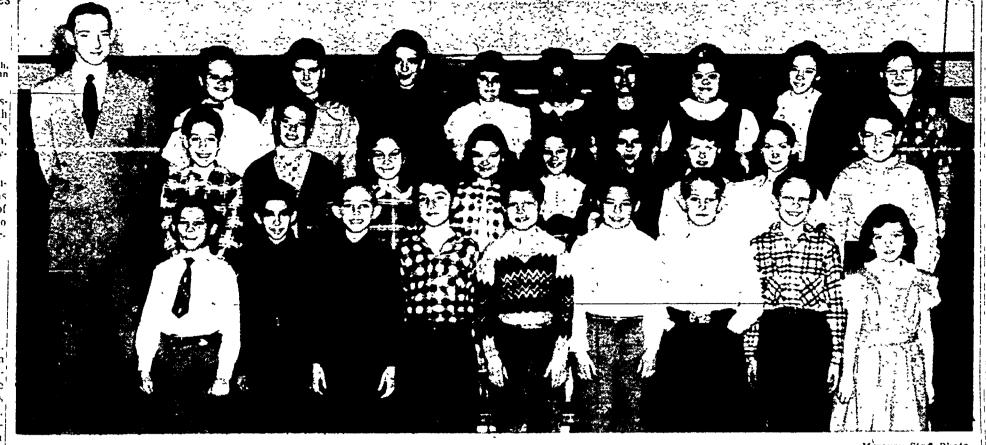
OPERATORS VOTE

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (2) - Em ployes of the Western divisions of three bus companies operating in Western Pennsylvania voted today to continue work even though their contracts expired last midnight.

About seven percent of US men of draft age are ineligible for military service because of eye defects.

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools! The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



"Johnny and Henry and

The officers' faces lit up.

"What school do they go to . .

AFTER SEVERAL minutes hesi-

that the police didn't know that her

After about 20 minutes of ques-

Sgt. Harold E. Hahn asked

HE WENT through Manatawny

street, King street. Washington

street. Charlotte street. Evans

her if she lived on Beech

street. She shook her head.

"Hanover street?"

nut street, Walnut street.

She shook her head.

brothers didn't go to school.

Danny.

police chorused.

tation, she said,

certainly had good business during where do they go to school?" the

one thing to do, send the

mechanism back to the Game-

well Equipment company's fac-

tory near Boston for further

work. That's where it was due

Borough Fire Chief Richard E

Lindauer said he didn't know how

to arrive yesterday.

The teacher for these Fifth grade pupils at North Coventry elementary school is Harold M. Wynne, at left. The pupils are, front row, left to right, Jahn Banus, Donald VISITORS INCLUDED Mrs. Chappie, Stephen Torak, Richard Jones, Gary Kerchner, Barton Moyer, Gary Lough-Charles Pennypacker, Mrs. Robin-lin, Michael Hiriak and Bonnie Christman. Second row, Terry Keifer, James Stauffer

past months.'

the company.

is enough to keep me away from

lost \$3600 during the year. You

The company employs 18 drivers,

Sixteen signed the petition

presented by Yergey. Keene.

who was among those who

walked off, did not sign be-

cause he was a new driver with

Drivers who inked the petition

hree of whom work full-time.

Yergey said he told Mrs. Klink and said:

my family for that time.'

Gail Kratz, Ann Bickel, Lynn Prizer, Doris De Angelo, Sandy Bickel, Barbara Conver, James Frederick, Third row, Tommy Bertolet, Leon Christman, John Loomis, Dixie, Overholtzer, Margaret Bertoti, Carol Groth, Caroline Moses, Lynda Smale and John

Taxi Drivers Quit Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. D. C. Haldeman, Mrs. Har-start for 60 cents an hour and at last night's brief session, "There vey H. Haldeman, Mrs. C. Ray think they'll get more When they must be an awful waste of money Loomis, Mrs. Oliver Howe, Mrs. learn that's as high as they can somewhere in the company if you Driver Robert Lanz said,

> "The only conditions under which we will return will be 75 cents an hour or some other "Mrs. Klink tells us she has

notes to meet. If that's the truth, then we'd take part of the in-Wide Awake Bible class, St. crease with a guarantee of more

the president, Mrs. James H. sorry for us now since they've been Strickland, and minutes were re-reading about our plight in The Stufflett, Clarence Weidner, John game she liked corded by the secretary. Mrs. St. Harold E. Hahn asked corded by the secretary, Mrs. Mercury. The other night I got Tuscano, Earl Noceker, Michael a couple of dollars in tips because Zezenski, Stephen Spontak, "Bud"

Mrs. Oscar Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. an tbelieve we work for 60 cents Endy and John Huron. FARNSWORTH SAID. "I used to Soldier Fined \$100

Bible Class meeting, Vincent For Allentown Pair

emings. The annual meeting of rescue of three persons from charge of drunken driving in crimthe church will follow a Fellow-drowning won Carnegie hero inal court yesterday. He was fined awards today for two Allentown \$100 by Judge E. Arnold Porrest.

John J. Peters, 10, and

George E. Bauscher, Allentown, rescued three men on Lake Wallenpaupack at Tafton, April 15, 1951.

Peters and Bauscher plowed well on her way to recovery after through wind-blown waves for two miles in their fragile motorboat to save Albert E. Ford, 47, Lewis J. Meikrantz, 20, and P. Russell Hetzel. Their addresses were not

Frequently the rescuers had to change course and bail water from

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OTHER PRESENT were Mr. and people feel we are underpaid. They Detwiler, Raymond Fisher, Robert

By Staff Correspondent

G. Stuckart. 37, Allentown, a mem-girl, who was looking up at the the building work went on strike, ber of the US Army stationed at sergeant, would shake her yellow because of disputes over wages from Wednesday to Thursday ev- PITTSBURGH, May 1 13-Heroic Phoenixville, pleaded guilty to a Forge General hospital, tresses and laugh. started running out of names.

other officers started supplying ! Stuckart was arrested on the him with them The Pennsylvanians were among early morning of April 20 by Of-Idriving his car south in the north;

Alaska to receive bronze medals, town, who said the defendant was laugh. boulevard.

But all they'd get for an answer 22 persons from ten states and ficer John J. Murray, of Norris-was a shake of the head and a bound lane of traffic on Harding FINALLY, SOMEONE said Ap-

called out and Sgt. Hahn

ple street. The little girl looked

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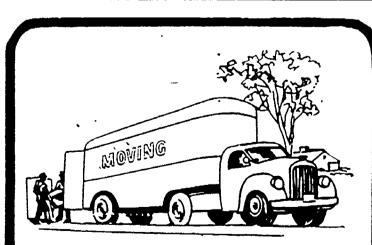
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Pottstown,

puzzled. Hope shined in the faces FIRE HORN They waited. (Continued From Page One)

Then the phone rang

Borowy answered the phone.

"Yes . . . a little blonde . . . Cissy she says her name is . . .

your name . . . Mrs. John Auman? ... we have her here ... and what's your address Mrs. Auman? . . .' The address? 374 Apple street, long it would be there. "It was

Cissy laughed, said goodbye, gone too long the last time," he took her slate, and went for a short said. "It's just one of those things." "They don't go," as if surprised ride. Another "lost" child was "found".

tioning, priming, and no progress. AFL STRIKE -(Continued From Page One)

the new \$4,000,000 plant, construc-

tion on which has been in progress for more than two years. At Firestone, construction men

are finishing up work on the company's new resin plant. In Philadelphia area, however, more than 20,000 workers affiliated with the various

street. South street, Queen street, walked off jobs on building and Second street, Penn street, Chesthighway projects. The carpenters, iron workers NORRISTOWN, May 1 — Paul And after each name the little and other craftsmen engaged in

AFL building trade unions

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1953

Before man made us citizens, great Nature made us men .- James est to get bus service here. There are Russell Lowell.

Red Generals in Grim Comeback

A new Kremlin riddle is confronting the ships, and the borough will lose all those lovers. West. Simultaneously with the Soviet property taxes and head taxes. "peace offensive," some top Red generals are making an astonishing political comeback, after seven years of semi-eclipse.

Moreover, the Malenkov regime has returned to the idea of military unification the jaywalkers are getting out of hand the beauty of a spring flower. (abandoned in 1950) and has merged the on High street and that something should control of army, navy and air force under a new defense ministry.

In this way, Fortune magazine interprets the reshuffling of Soviet military talents as a strategic gain for Marshall Nikolai Bulgamin (Minister of War since March 6, and presumably boss of all Soviet armed forces since the defense merger March 15).

Bulganin is seen as possibly becoming stronger politically than either Malenkov or the secret police chief, Beria. But Fortune does not conclude from this that the Red Army will necessarily challenge the party for control of the government-for the Red Army has been carefully molded during 30 years into what is more and more "an extension of the party."

An ominous note is seen in the sudden "resurrection" of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, recently appointed Bulganin's deputy. Zhukov. the Soviet Union's "No. 1 professional soldier," hero of Stalingrad, dropped from world view in 1946 as abruptly "as if a trap door had opened under him.' A US strategist told a friend several

years ago: "The time I'll really begin to worry about the Russians is when they bring Zhukov BACK.' No military leader in the U.S.S.R. or the

West can match Zhukov's experience in the maneuvering of huge armies over vast space and in the masses employment of infantry. artillery, and short-range aviation in tactical situations. His return brings into the highest sweeping condemnation of the Yalta Pact Soviet military councils "a formidable tal- than he wanted. He immediately aban-

flects a major weakness in Malenkov's posi-Malenkov as a dictator is under the handi-

cap of having had no military experience. By contrast with Stalin, deified as master strategist and architect of victory, Malenkov must strike his countrymen as a pale reflection of his predecessor—a clerk who inherited the business. It seems clear that Malenkov's shaky position made it logical for him to establish himself in the army's confidence. Even before Stalin's death there had been

signs foreshadowing the revival of the Red generals' prestige. One such sign was the advancement of Marshall Vasili Sokolovsky to Chief of Staff of the Red Army, on the retirement of General Sergei Shtemenko.

renown, but Sokolovsky had been in World War II what "Beedle" Smith imaginary, lay behind the long Senate model . A Canadian brewing heir is en- has hit such a peak that waitresses there was to Eisenhower-chief of staff and senior filibuster against the oil tidelands resoplanner. It was Sokolovsky who planned the lution. Although the Federalists in this He frequents the saddest of the bars, and as \$50 per for substitutes. Highest bid-

ister is Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, who House as they measure him. stood with Zhukov at Stalingrad and commanded the Soviet forces in the Far East at the close of the Pacific war.

In the absence of firm informations as to how Malenkov, Beria, and Bulganin stand one to the other, it is temping to speculate that an inherent conflict of interest among the institutions that they separately represent-party, police and army-would in time

make for discord. But before reading into this hypothesis forests, Federal mortgages, etc. Many the notion that the military might challenge have Administration approval. It has the party for control of the Russian Govern- become known as the "Eisenhower counment, one must recognize that 30 years of ter-revolution." patient manipulation have gone into the molding of the Red Army as an instrument of the regime.

In Lenin's day the party feared the army light was an attempt to frighten Ike. It because the career officer corps was drawn was designed to make him waver and paper?" almost entirely from the imperial army of retreat from conservative Republicans' the Czar. Later, it came to fear the conscript insistence on disposing of a maximum be personally typed. masses, knowing that the majority, through amount of Federal property and national

extraordinary astuteness. He never used lute and contradictory in statements on it directly against the people, relying upon this issue. the security police to put down internal trouble. He reduced the authority of the party commissars over its operations. He restored to the officer corps the privileges of rank-many more privileges, indeed, relative to the enlisted man, than an American officer enjoys. Thus Stalin gave the army the illusion of being something apart.

The officer corps has supplied a steadily rising number of party members. Whatever collective grievance it may be nursing against the regime, the fact is that the Red

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

May 1. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where the first

MIG pilot to turn his plane intact over to the US will get \$100,000. That offer's so good it'd

be surprising if Malenkov himself wouldn't take Gosh, it's wonderful

now. People now have two excuses for being late at the office - Spring fever and Daylight Sav-

And say: Speaking of daylight saving, one

place where they surely don't need any must be the Land of the Midnight Sun! Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Fix Streets to Aid Bus Service

Plea for Bus Service

To the Editor: I certainly hope that Mr. Murphy (Walter L. Murphy, owner of Murphy Bus line) is able to persuade the powers-that-be to fix up the streets out here in the North End enough so "Readers Say" column. Find it very that he can run his new bus route over

Housewives out here need bus service badly. It is a long walk to even the ter Sidewalks," would like to remind closest stores for many of us, and it is much too far for any of us to walk all

It certainly is to the borough's inter- 'to get them safely thru childhood. still big sections out here that are un- cost nothing and would make an approdeveloped. But if we don't get bus ser- priate gift.' vice, many people won't build here but along main highways out in the town- animal haters versus the lawn and flower Pottstown

Jaywalkers Near Death

To the Editor: It seems to me that be done about it by police.

Twice in the last week. I've gotten bad scares while driving on High street ion, but I'm happy that way!

People crossing the street in the middle of the block are almost impossible to see at a distance because of the glare in leaf again it becomes only too obvious from oncoming headlights.

These jaywalkers see the oncoming think the drivers can see them just as shoppers during the blistering Summer Enough said: well. If they keep it up, they will find days ahead.

WASHINGTON

Democrats Believe Ike Weak on Resoluteness

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 1-The Democratic opposition on Capitol Hill now believe that they have discovered Presi, he's legally free. His wife is in Las dent Eisenhower's weakness as a political leader and executive, and they are hitting directly at his supposed vulnerability. In their opinion, he is not too resolute, too positive or too sure of himself in his new role.

As evidence, they cite his backdown when a Senate group insisted on a more doned the project. They note the publicly conflicting Eisenhower and Dulles The comeback of the Red generals re- views on a final Far Eastern settlement.

They recall the White House repudiation of the Wilson program for narrowing the base of the war production plant and schedules. They have been impressed by his refusal to clash with or chastise Senator "Joe" McCarthy, including his mild spanking of Mutual Security Administrator Stassen for saying that the Wisconsin Senator was "undermining" foreign policy.

On major appointments, too, they think that they discern a spirit of compromise, if not vacillation.

TIDELANDS OIL RESOLUTION: arch's coronation in May. Shtemenko was a soldier of no particular This analysis of the President's character, whether it be accurate or merely fight knew that they were waging a lost buys all the alcoholics the best brands der gets the one-night tray-toting job. Today, Zhukov's co-deputy Defense Min- chological effect on the man in the White

> The states' rights philosophy behind the tidelands claim has inspired similar offensives by other groups. Pending before Congress are many proposals to dispose of all government property to private interests or to the states.

These include such holdings as power plants, minerals lands, national

ATTEMPT TO FRIGHTEN IKE: The their families, had felt the party's harsh resources. They draw some satisfaction letter directly to the prospective embecause both the President and Secre-Stalin, however, managed the army with tary McKay have seemed to be irreso-

The antis have also demonstrated, although without success, against the naming of ex-Representative Albert M. Cole of Kansas as Federal Housing administrator, ex-Representative Joseph E. Talbot of Connecticut as a Tariff commissioner and Edward F. Howray of Virginia as a member of the Federal Trade commission.

Talbot has shown himself as a hightariff man in his House votes. Cole had fought most Federal housing measures. army has become more and more an ex-

> Their opponents had no hope of blocking confirmation. Resorting to a ters run the heading "BUSINE"; EXmilitary maneuver, they simply sought PERIENCE." to force Ike to withdraw from his position as reflected in those appointments. Specifically, they aim to make him bal- in chronological order, but pick out the ance these selections with contraryminded men in filling future vacancies.

> chological warfare is hardly complimen- which you can tersely list your educatary to the President. But even some of tion, evening courses, etc. his friends concede that he has invited this kind of flank attack.



107 York street BECAUSE tomorrow is their 51st wedding anniversary.

out differently when they wake up in a hospital. Pottstown MOTORIST

Children Versus Flowers To the Editor: Always enjoy your

stimulating, as well as, entertaining, To the "Bachelors," who recently wrote regarding "Baby Carriages clut-'them that Mother's Day is coming up and they should certainly remember those dear, ladies who took the patience

Poison ivy is just about right now. It

Also to the rest of the children and I might add it took me sometime too

-to decide, which I would prefer the laughter and happiness of a little child versus a cool, green lawn or the soulful, admiring look of my faithful dog against Personally that little child and that

"friendly pooch" won out. 'Course, that's just one man's opin-

Royersford RD 1 READER

Wants a Little Shade To the Editor: Now that the trees are

how bare of foliage High street is.

We hear a lot of shouting about progress these days, but is it progress to get rid of every bit of natural growth. to make way for blank cement pavement, garish and glassy store fronts and bigger signs advertising TV sets?

sections. Why can't Pottstown? EX-FORESTER Pottstown

Dogs Pass an Ordinance

To the Editor: I just neard that all the Pottstown dogs have held a convention and came up with some interesting decisions. They passed an ordinance, unanimously, that no more time would be spent tracing lost little boys or criminals; people who don't know where they're going should be kept on a leash anyway. They also passed an ordinance stating that they're not going to lead any. more blind people around; this type of person too could just as well get along without any aid.

Their third decision was not to flush any more birds for their silly masters who, if they were as smart and wise as they think they are, should be able to find their own birds to shoot, or else keep the birds on a leash too. ELROY ENBEE Pottstown

Despite Free Enterprise

To the Editor: The same kind of socialist planning advocated by our liberals has completed the bankruptcy of There's not one tree along the main. England despite the free enterprise tax. HOLLYWOOD, May 1 - Coupla cars' very clearly, and I suppose they shopping section to provide shade for support from free American taxpayers.

> Pottstown JOHN WEEKLY

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine LINDA DARNELL will waltz down

the aisle with Philip Liebman, as soon as Vegas now, getting the divorce. Guess who was one of the dolls sub-

> yesterday to a TV producing company soon to start filming a series on Long Island? None other than Diane Harris, the "Golden Girl" of the Jelke jam-The fellow boree! who offered her services — could have been her agent, best beau or what-baveyou—averred`she'd

dye her hair and

mitted day before

Clark Gable

make all sorts of changes if they'd give her a video role. British photographers are calling Jennifer Jones "the new Garbo." She refuses to let the newsmen snap her pic-

Princess Dina of Cairo, whose engagement to King Hussein of Jordan was

Clark Gable's newest interest

available . . . Breathless note not reported by the City Hall scribes: the Mayor's desk, of late, has been adorned with a book on ballet dancing! WONDERFUL HEAD on the

movie review in the Saturday Review of Literature: "Bei Mir Bist Du Shane." Most pathetic victims of the econ-

omy wave in Hollywood are the psychiatrists, who are moving back to New York in droves. So many of the stars just can't afford those daily couch sessions any more! "One-Worlder" Garry Davis is now making the Paris rounds sport-

ing Scottish kilts. No seeker of publicity he. Not much! Despite the frantically had reviews. Tennessee Williams' play

"Camino Real" celebrates its 50th performance tonight, and is in a pretty healthy state-possibly due to the violence of the controversy about its merits.

JEROME COURTLAND, the handsome young screen actor who's clicking in his current singing debut at the Maisonette, is working on a musical comedy a front-pager last month, has called the team act—with his wife. Polly Bergen, whole thing off. The wedding was to of MGM, as partner. Polly arrives in have taken place after the young mon-town next week to see Jerry in action and rehearse the routines for a Mocambo date during the Summer

joying a "lost" month on the Bowery. are selling their off-nights for as much

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W._CRANE

HENRY J., is circulation manager of a daily newspaper in the Midwest.

"Dr. Crane, I want to get into a bigend, I took advantage of the services of a personnel adviser in the East.

"He sent out a series of letters for me, but thus far I haven't had any requests for an interview. Six acknowledged his letters, but that was all.

"I have brought along the first three demonstration against the Eisenhower- mailing pieces that this expert sent out backed tidelands program, seen in this and wish you'd tell me what else I can do to get a position with a bigger news-

A letter of application for a job should

ployer for whom you wish to work.

impression that you think straight and are a busy executive yourself who is accustomed to directing others and running a department.

in your opening sentence. Don't indulge prophet was Marian Auman. in the adolescent "soft soap" opening wherein you gush over the wonderful company and your lifelong desire to be associated therewith. Instead, start out

Federal Trade as an advocate of big future for a person of my training, I wish to cite the following qualifications." Then indent deeply and in capital lef-

YOU NEED NOT list your experience

cream out of the crop. Then run a second capitalized head-The inspiration for this sort of psy- ing "TECHNICAL TRAINING," under

Third, run a caption "PERSONAL DATA," wherein you list such things as age, marital status, height, weight,

health, amount of insurance carried, etc. Finally, run a heading "REFER-ENCES" and list three or four who have "handles" on their names, as "Judge" or "Vice-President," or "Advertising employed at the Spicer plant here. The names may not be familiar to

is being perused.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 2, 1903

COMMENCEMENT-The North Cov- had more fun than at the slightly ger city," he informed me, "and to that entry township schools held commence- terrific buffet-bash the Bob Hope's ment exercises. Orations were delivered tossed for W. Wincherle. There by Arthur High, Chester Rambo and was a "few million dollars worth" Clyde Saylor. Also taking part in the of free entertainment from some flaming into notice: conspicuprogram were Bertine Evans. Parker in the talent-heavy group. Johnny ously bad; glaring. Origin: La-Lord, Edwin Latshaw, Josephine Huy, Greene pianoed his fingers to the tin-Flagrans, present participle Edith Neiman, John Hoffecker, Clara bone for numbers from Gordon of Flagrare, to burn. High and Martha Halderman.

> LONG HIKE-Dr. W. B. Shaner. Meritt M. Missimer and Harry Buckwalter went on a 15-mile hike taking in Douglassville, Bear Hill, Miller's Point and Chimney Springs.

25 Years Ago

May 2, 1928

COMMENCEMENT-The ninth an-MAKE YOUR LETTER convey the nual commencement of the Eighth grade school of Douglass township, Berks county, was held at Pine Forge. Leroy Minner was salutatorian and Dorothy Garber, valedictorian. The class will To do this, get right down to the point was given by Louis Berard and the class

> BANQUET-The St. James Brotherhood held a banquet at Riverside Inn. Graterford. Charles B. Spatz, Boyertown, was the main speaker. Dennis Loughlin was toastmaster and responses were made by the pastor, Rev. Ernest H. J. Hoh, Elmer E. Saylor, W. O. Cressman and Harry W. Sweinhart.

> FAREWELL PARTY-Isaac B. Benner, 922 High street, leaves this week on a three months business trip to Europe and he was tendered a farewell party in St. John's Reformed church. The pastor. Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Herbert Miller, Freeland Smith, Hugh Unruh and

10 Years Ago

May 2, 1943 WAR VICTIM-Pvt. Roger Drum-

heller, 24 of Earlville, was killed in action in North Africa. He was formerly

BRAVERY REWARDED-S/Sgt. Rusyour prospective employer, but the sell Trainer, son of the late John Trainer, "handles" on the names will show the Douglassville, was cited for extreme caliber of men you can cite, and will bravery in action in North Africa by thus endorse you even while your letter Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was a gunner on a bomber.

THE TAXIDERMIST

How's Your Mind?

weeks ago we read in a Hollywood mance Languages?

copal church. This, we thought, required checking, so we check-The drive is over now, parishoner Lloyd did not give above

All Saints Epis-

sum, nor \$2500 nor \$250, nor \$25. He gave precisely nothing! Several filmites who singly or with families attend this Ann Sheridan church, contributed \$1900. Van Johnson, whose generosity is well

ce\$\$ in Las Vegas, but with taxes, expenses, the "installment plan" for Van is understandable. P.S. V.J's act got its first printed rave here and boy! We're pleased to Older pictures are "Freddie Steps note it's been echoed by all reviewers. (Never accuse this de- More recently he has produced partment of personal prejudice for or agin'!) ANN SHERIDAN will postpone "life in Mexico" long enough to co-star with Glenn Ford in "Rage In the Jungle" and it rolls next week. This is

not to be confused with "Duel

In the Jungle" which Tony

Owen makes in Europe pronto. Following "Jungle" Ford goes to Brazil for "The Americano" Ginger Rogers "inherits" Bridget Price, who for the past 20 years has been secretary to Bette Davis . . : Joan Crawford has fallen heiress to Ava Gardner's dressing room at Metro - for the duration of "Torch Song." Actually, it's "old home week" for la Crawford. The fancy bungalow used to be hers when she was an MGM contractress.

CAN'T REMEBER when we've

MacCrea, Johnny Mercer, Desi Arnaz and Dolores Hope. Dolores oughta cut some discs-even if she does it incognito-just for the actor and singer, has a birthday heekuvit! Mary McIntyre did ok at the keys, too—to say nothing of Jimmy Stewart, playing and singing his entire repertoire—
meaning "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

and Brian Aharn, actor, also rate and cured.

telicitations.

At a la Real cute. Groucho Marx made the funniest craque of the evening when he introduced his gal; Dean Martin was wearing glasses because he had an acute case of conjunctivitis; Fred Mac Murray Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, etc. was stag because his lovely Lillian is ill again.

THE ANSWER. QUICK!

2. In what opera is the Toreadonated \$25,000 to the Building dor Song sung?

> FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



"Serpent of the Nile,"

(Names at bottom of column) * * ú

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1863-In American Civil war, mothers-in-law and even mothers-to-be! Gen. \ Joseph Hooker's . Union forces were defeated in Battle of Chancellorsville. 1945 - Berlin, Germany, fell to Allied armies.

felicitations.

1. Languages that are derived from the Latin, such as French, 2. Carmen.

I Sam Kateman, 2, Bruno Castagna,

Pottstown Sketches



1. What is meant by the Ro-



known, gave \$1500 - even though Side, he was born on July 14, he has to pay it'in four install- 1901. He got into the moving picments! This was before his \$uc- ture industry in 1914. He has held positions from prop boy to production manager. In 1933 he made "Ship of Wanted Men". Out," "Prince of Thieves," etc. "Fury of the Congo," "Yank in Korea," and "Slaves of Babylon." He is said to have made over 250 pictures in his film lifetime. What is

contralto, who was born in Bari, bute to motherhood, all fede at build-Italy, in 1910. She sang in opera ings were ordered to display the Amer-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE -FLAGRANT - (FLA - grant) - adjective; Rare - burning;

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bing Crosby, screen and radio today: former United States secretary of state, James F. Byrnes,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Tributes to Mothers

Began on Mt. Olympus * START-Mom may not know it, but the Mother's Day gifts she'll receive on Sunday, May 10, are final links in a chain of tradition and sentiment which was forged under the shadows of legendary

Mt. Olympus. For in their annual Springtime festival honoring Rhea, the "Mother of the Gods," the ancient Greeks were actually holding the first Mother's Day ceremony of any kind! Centuries later the early Christians dedicated the fourth Sunday before Easter to the Mother of Jesus. Pilgrims visited Mary's shrine, and brought flowers in Her name to the church altar where they'd been baptized. Living mothers were remembered with gifts, too, making this Midlent Sunday the first step toward Mother's Day as we know it. . . . TRIBUTES to motherhood, of course, have taken many forms. Shah Jehan of India built the Taj

Mahal, the world's most beautiful building, as a monument to his favorite wife for the sons she gave him. During the Renaissance, the Madonna or the Madonna and Child inspired scores of famous paintings by Raphael, Botticelli and other classical artists. Here in the United States, there's a beautiful birch tree on the White House lawn dedicated to the mothers of our presidents. Another has been planted near the Capitol Building as a tribute to all American mothers. . . . + MOTHER'S DAY in America, how-

ever, was established only after several unsuccessful attempts. Back in Civil War days, Julia Ward Howe, composer of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," proposed that Independence Day be recognized as Mother's Day, thus making it a day of peace. Mrs. Howe's suggestion never caught on. But a "Mother's Friendship Day" did originate in West Virginia, and for several years it helped to reunite the families of Union and Confederate soldiers. The Mother's Day that we celebrate each year began at Henderson, Ky., in 1887. For it was there that Mary Towles Sasseen, a school teacher, invited the mothers of her pupils to attend a special musical program in their honor. . . . MISS SASSEEN made this popular ceremony an annual event, and de-

voted her life to establishing Mother's Day programs in other near-by schools and states. She died in 1906, just two years before Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia organized a similar and more successful campaign. Miss Jarvis was a fluent, logical and convincing woman. Her countless lectures and letters were rewarded in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson signed a congressional resolution setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's 2. She is an opera singer, a * AS THE NATION'S first official tri-

in Europe, Egypt, Australia and ican flag. Rep. Heflin of Alabama, co-South America, at La Scala in author of the Mother's Day resolution, Milan. She is now a member of later said: "The flag was never used the Metropolitan Opera company in a more beautiful and sacred cause than when flying above that tender, gentralto include "Carmen," "Aida." tle Army, the mothers of America." In "Trovatore." She has also made the 39 years since then, Mother's Day numerous recital tours of the has become our most sentimental holi-United States and Canada. Who day. Unlike the Greeks of old, we think of every mother as a goddess. And to sing their praises, our Mother's Day greetings are mailed "With all my love" to mothers, grandmothers, godmothers,

YOUR HEALTH

NEWS STORIES of the recent brilliant operation to separate Siamese twins have called attention to the great strides

made in brain surgery. ,

Tumor of the brain is another condition that can often be relieved by an opcration in many cases, if performed before the growth has become too large.

because it usually occurs early when the now governor of South Carolina, tumor can often be successfully treated At a later stage, a tumor may produce severe headaches, vomiting and some disturbance of vision, but often

> A person with a brain tumor usually shows some strange behavior long be-

These actions may closely resemble a mental disorder or even insanity. Persons have even been placed in mental hospitals and given treatments for insanity, when actually their symptoms were due to a brain tumor.

fore other signs of tumor.

persons with brain tumor show some form of indifference. They are not as attentive to everyday actions, do not concentrate too well and may appear dull or stupid. Their responses are also somewhat slowed down.

may even sink into a coma. The person may be overhappy, showing little restraint and acting more or

other senses, the person may smell strange odors, see things that do not exist, and have various other symptoms. Any person having sudden changes of personality and other mental symp-

detect such a growth. One is the electroencephalograph, a machine that measures the electric brain wayes. Special X-rays of the brain can also detect a brain tumor fairly easily.

less childishly. Some of these people are always playing practical jokes. When a tumor is located in the area of the brain that controls the smell and

toms should definitely have, without delay, a thorough examination to make sure whether there is any brain tumor. Delay may be dangerous. There are several types of tests to

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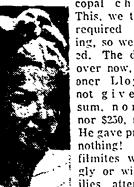
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Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

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trade paper that Harold Lloyd had



Paul Baptises Faithful of Ephesus in Jesus' Name

Disciple Boldly Preaches in Synagog As God Works Miracles Through Him

The Golden Text



St. Paul preaching at Ephesus.

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."-I Corinthians 3.11.

Ephesus was the center of the

worship of the Roman goddess.

Diana, and pilgrimages were made

to her great shrine. During these

pilgrimages silversmiths made

and sold silver images of the

goddess to the pilgrims, making

a good profit thereby. There was

a guild of such silversmiths.

Through Paul's preaching so

many were converted to Chris-

tianity, that the sale of these

statuettes fell off so alarmingly

that one of the outstanding men

of the guild called his fellow

workers together, telling them

that Paul preached that there

were no gods made with hands.

The whole city was filled with

confusion, and great multitudes rushed into the vast theater and began shouting, "Great is Diana

of the Ephesians." They caught

two of Paul's disciples, Gaius and

Aristarchus, and took them into

the theater. His friends would

not allow Paul to enter. The town

clerk, evidently a person of im-

portance, quicted the confused

not one worshiper in Europe and

Asia, while the followers of Jesus'

Christ were numbered in the mil-

the miracle that Paul performed

who went to sleep in a window

and fell "from the third loft," and

After three years in Ephesus

in which time he did a tremen-

dous work for God. Paul felt he

was directed to go to Jerusalem.

Greece, Troas and Miletus. From

there he sent for elders of the

church at Ephesus, and they came

to him. To them he gave a re-

sume of his life as a Christian

preacher and teacher: "Serving

the Lord with all humility of

temptations, which befell me by

the lying in wait of the Jews: And

how I kept back nothing that

was profitable unto you, but have

shewed you, and have taught you

publicly, and from house to

Then he told them that he was

there." And he said that in all

his face again. He commended

Lord, "It is more blessed to give

He then kneeled down and

prayed with them, and all wept.

sore and kissed him, "sorrowing

for the words which he spoke.

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than to re ive."

house.

mind, and with many tears and

He journeyed to Macedonia,

We can mention only briefly

Scripture-Acts 19:23-21:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ONLY A few scattered vil- money to about \$8,500

lages remain on the site of the once great Greek city of Ephesus in Asia Minor, in which place Paul spent three fruitful years on his third (and last) missionary There are still the remains of

the great temple of Diana and some other ruins which were once great buildings. The very first verse of our

lesson today tells of a Jew named Apollos who was an eloquent man and full of the scriptures. You remember in our last lesson we were introduced to Paul's friends and fellow Christians, Aquila and Priscilla. Hearing Apollos speak in the synagogue, these two realazed that he only knew of the baptism of John the Baptist. Aquila and Priscilla-took-him-to their home, therefore, and instructed him more perfectly in the ways of God. Apollos became a very useful man by publicly showing by the scriptures that Jesus was Christ.

disciples, and he asked them if I multitude and dismissed them. they had received the Holy Ghost, | No great time later Diana had and they said, "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost."

"Unto what then were ye bapasked Paul. They answered, "Unto John's baptism." Then," said Paul, "John verily haptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they should believe on Him which should come after, that is, on Christ Jesus."

So Paul baptized them in the name of Jesus and the Holy Ghost came upon them.

For three months Paul spoke holdly in the synagogue, but when some hardened persons spoke evil of his work he departed and for two years disputed daily in the school of one Tyrannus. Special miracles were wrought by God through Paul, so that such things as handkerchiefs, aprons, worn by him were taken to the sick and they were healed. Superstition nourished in this

city, and hearing of Paul's success in easting out evil spirits, certain exorcists thought to do the same by calling the name of Jesus. The seven sons of the chief of the priests did so on one man possessed of such a spirit. The spirit said to them, "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" And the man so possessed sprang from his bed, leaped on the imposters and so wounded them that they fled naked. Many so-called magicians heard

of this episode, both Jews and Greeks, and all were afraid. Many believed and confessed, and they brought many of their books of magic and burned them in a great bonfire. The value of the books | more." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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be featured in the opening New company at North East, near Eric,

York Pops concert Monday night to decide if they want to keep a

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Building the Church at Ephesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON





St Paul asked the Christians in Ephesus if they had received the Holy Ghost? They said no Asked by what baptism they were baptized, they answered, "John's." Paul baptized them in Jesus' name and they received the Holy Ghost.



' Paul preached boldly in the synagogue at Ephesus and then in the school of Tryannus God wrought many miracles by his hands, so that even pieces of his wearing apparel were taken to the sick



So powerful was Paul's preaching that all Asia heard of Jesus, and those that practiced magic aits brought their books and burned them publicly, counting the price as 50,000 pieces of silver, "So mighty grew the word of God."



By Alfred J. Buescher

Paul felt he was directed to go to Jerusalem. He warned his followers that they would probably never see his face again. He knelt and prayed with them. then tearfully they kissed him goodbye.



tian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf. -(I. Peter V, 16.)

It may not seem to be possible or easy, in these days of hurry and worry to "get ahead," that one can live truly in the teachings of Christ Jesus; that one can act and think always as a real Christian. But it CAN be done, through prayer and through faith, and he who does it will be greatly re-

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. prayer service. Sunday, May 10, Mother's Day observance.

Coventraville, the Rev. B. C. Dalms, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m; Christian Endeavor. Phyllis Fulmer, leader. 7.15 p. m; worship with sermon by the pastor, 7.45 p. m.

BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, paster. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.;

Forship, 8 p. m. Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Old Hereford Mennonite, Bally, Elias Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald O'Don-Kulp and Paul Longaere, pastors, nell, pastor. Church school, 9 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 30 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service at home of Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, Quittered. ing at church.

> Salem Evangelical United Brethren. Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Huns-berger, paster. Church school, 9:15 a m; worship, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m, prayer service.

Falknel Swamp New Hanover, the School, 19 a m; Mother's Day service, 10 30 a m, with special program.

Church Cedatville, the Rev. Charles Truat, pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m.; Sunday the pastor. Church school, 10 30 a m.

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Sunday pastor. Church school, 10 30 a m.

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Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Huns-(Continued on Page Six)

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Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, aith sermon "Dare to Belleve," 9 30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 30 a. m.

BAPFIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, and the Rev. William M. School, 10 30 a. m.

Upper church at 545, 7, 8, 9, 10 and pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m.

Loss a m. Communion Service, with recours and message by the pastor "As We Celebrate the Eucharist," 10 45 a. m. unified service, with recours of evening services.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m.; vespers, 3.30 p. m.

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Tector, Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. William M. Service, 10.15 a. m.; Junior service, 10.15

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, astor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

morning worship, 11 a. m., evening worship, 7.30 p. m.

BRETHEN

First, the Rev. Raiph K. Frey, pastor.
Bible school, with study topic 'Builded and Bible class, 9.45 a. m.; church school, and Bible class, 9.45 a. m.; or the Last William of Church at Ephesus, '9.45 a. m.; second, worship service, with sermon "America, p. m.; worship service, with sermon "Joy Following Sorrow," & p. m.

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New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, New Hanover, the Rev. Fdzar M. New Hanover, the Rev. H. H. New Hanover, the Rev. H. N Armor" and topic "Parents" discussed by Brenda Glasser, 4 p. m.; adult league in the chapel, with talk on treets. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Used Supper, 10.45 a. m; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p. m. Senior league in Nursery department, with topic "The Pocket Testament League," led by Barbara Al- "A Free Mind in an Enslaved World," bright, and film showing, 6:30 p. m; by D. I. Krauss, 3 p. m., Watchtower tesper service, with sermon "The Messesses of Our Hymns," 7:30 p. m.

Sage of Our Hymns," 7:30 p. m.

A. m. Catechetical class, 6 p. m; Luther League, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. No worship service.

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Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Cantate. The Fourth Sunday and church service with lesson seraliter. The Sergice 10.30 a. m.; adult class of the service 10.30 a. m.; adult lesson and the service with lesson seraliter. The Service 10.30 a. m.; adult lesson seraliter. The

Altar, 7:30 a. m; church school, 9:15 a. m; the Service 10:30 a. m; adult class of instruction, 6:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; morning worship, 10:30 a. m; the Service, 10 a. m.; guest out meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic pastor. Holv Communion, with sermon "Encouragement for Man." 8 a. m; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m; the Service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal, Potistown Landwith sermon "Christian Tolerance," ing. the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. M. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m; worship, 10:45 a. m; evangelistic service.

St. John's, South Potistown, the

over the body of the young man

St. Peter's, Stone, the Rev. A. S. evangelistic service, 7 30 p. m.
Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.:
the Service, 10.15 a. m.
Salvation Army, C. Robert Flin was taken up for dead. Paul brought the young man to life

Transfiguration, the Rev. Fugene B. ness meeting 10.15 a m Sunday school a. m; worship, 10.30 a m.

Umberger, paster. Sunday school, q.20 at Hilldale, 1.20 p.m.; Young People's
a. m; nursery, 10:45 a, m; the Service,
with sermon "Crabbed Old Age and
Impertinent Youth," 10.45 a. m; senior
and intermediate Luther leagues, with
address 'Life Service," by Dr. William
Waltemver, local surgeon, 6:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert 9:15 a m; worship, 11 a. m.
F. Hass, paster. Today, chuich service
at a m Sabbath school 10.30 a m
Sanatoga Grange hall, visitors welcome.

Sunday school a. m; worship, 10.30 a m.
Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, supply paster. Sunday school.

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Sanatoga Grange hall, visitors welcome.

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REFORMED

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m.; Mennonite the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb., pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m.; pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer E. Fahrchurch worship, 10 45 a. m. preaching, 10 30 a. m.; vouth meeting inger, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 7 30 p. m.

St. Paul's Stowe, the Rev. Paul C Scheifer, pastor. Church worship, a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.

Morning worship, with sermon "Where Are You Going?" 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, 10 50 a. m; youth fellowship meeting, 6 20 p. m.

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St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m.; Young People's service, 7 p m; worship 7 45 p m.

Trinity, the Rev. John -R. Frantz, paster. Sunday school, 930 a.m.; worship, with sermon "The Three Sequential Effects of Worship," 10.45 a.m.; vouth fellowship outing at Honewell, including hike to Fire tower supper and vesper service, cars leaving chusch at 4 p. m. going to Jerusalem, "not knowing the things that shall befall me probability they would never see church at 4 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, astor. Sunday school, 930 a m; them all to God, and told them to remember the words of the morning worship, 10.30 a. m.

MITHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton,
pastor. Church school with special
program by Men's Union Bible class, 9 30
a.m.; morning worship, with 115th anniversary observance addressed by Dr. for the words which he spoke. J. S Ladd Thomas, dean of Temple that they should see his face no University school of theology, 10.45 a.m.: vesper service, with concert by Firestone male chorus, 4 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Marin, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Communion, II a. m: special program by group from Reading, 3:30 p. m; vesper service, 7.30 p. m.

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Elchorn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:39 a. m.; the Service, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; vouth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.;

Salvation Army, C. Robert Flinn, cap-Transfiguration, the Rev. Fugene B. ness meeting 10.15 a m Sunday school a m: worship, 10.30 a m.

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Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p m. Sun-

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min, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m.; worship, 10:45 a m; worship, 8 p m ger, pastor. Sunday sego

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Christ Episappal, the Rev. George A. Lindher, rector. Holf Communition and healing service, 8 a. m.; chirch school.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Church school. 9 a. m; worship, 10 pastor. Church school. 9 a. m; worship, 10 pastor. Church school. 9 a. m; worship, 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7.30 p. m New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. G. M. De Long, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m; worship, 10 a. m. Mother's Day observance Sunday, May 10, in the church and Sunday school fiths, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m;

preacher, Dr. Elmer E. S. Johnson, of Chapel: pastor away at conference at Worship, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 kitchener, Ontario.

Memmonite Brettern in Chitch Patrick, Patriana, pastor, Worship, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7.30 p. m.

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Ander-Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mau-

fiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10.45 a. m; sermon theme, "Lie's Irrevocable." No evening service.

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Sunday school 9 30 a. m. worship.;
10 30 a. m. with report by Mrs Martha

stor. Worship, 930 a m.; scaool, 1040 a. m; worship,

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Church school, 10.30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

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gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish,

never irritated, never resentful; love is never glad

when others go wrong, love is gladdened by good-

ness, always slow to expose, always eager to be-

lieve the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love

This I can never read without being convicted of

the shoddiness of my own contribution both in the

family circle and in the wider relationships where

good will is basic. Only one who lives close to God

and draws on His power could possibly achieve this.

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3 Special Programs, Firestone Chorus Set To Observe Event

First Methodist church will celebrate 115 years of for the coming of Thy Kingdom of righteousness and peace. In growth tomorrow.

Members will hold three the midst of a changing social special programs to honor order may faith in Thee prevail, the anniversary, with guest to build a new life of love in speakers and choral music; which the ills of this present taking a prominent part.

The services will be held in the time may disappear and the recently renovated church on High glad day of brotherhood and street where, in 1838, the first Methodist church in Pottstown was mutual service may dawn. built in the midst of what was Strengthen all agencies of Thy then a suburban apple orchard. Church which are laboring for

Principal speaker of the day will be the Rev. Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas, dean of Temple university school of theology. He will speak at the 10:45 a. m. morning worship service.

Dr. Thomas was pastor of First Methodist, Germantown, for 21 years before he became dean Twirlers, Soloists of the Philadelphia school in 1943. Twirlers,

of a Chicago, Ill., Methodist church Concert at Warwick for 13 years.

by the Men's Union Bible class at the school auditorium last night. 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school will also observe the anniversary. Stanley I. Davenport Jr.,

teacher of the 60-member class, will address the assembled classes of the school during the program.

Special music will be furnished by the First Methodist male quartet, which includes Arthur Switzer. Norman Smith, Russell Cannell and Gordon Shanabrook.

VESPER SERVICES will be held at 4 p. m. instead of the usual time of 7:30 p. m.

The late afternoon program will be a musical one, with the Firestone male chorus presenting group selections and vocal and instrumental soloists participating.

One of the soloists will be Ruth R. Miller, accompanist for the Firestone group. She will play the composition "Romance" on the Other soloists will be George

W. Sonon, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer," and Earl S. Yohn, who will play "Faust Fantaisie" and "Ye Who have Yearned Alone" on the violin.

Under direction of Robert H. Kichline, conductor, the chorus will sing the following selections: "Beautiful Saviour," "Pilgrim's

Chorus," "Wher'er You Walk," "Thanks Be to God," "The Linden Tree," "Song of the Gypsies." "Invictus," "God's Son Has Made Me Free." "Wiegenlied," and "God of Our Fathers.' The original First Methodist

church, building of which the congregation observes tomorrow, was a stone edifice 120 by 40 feet erected during the summer of 1838. The cornerstone was laid in August of that year. Michael D. Kurtz was selected by

the congregation to take charge of the project after the decision to build was made in the Spring. The old church was torn down in Spring of 1869 to make way for the present structure, which was renovated recently at a cost of \$54,000.

History of the earliest Methodist Workers Approach meetings in Pottstown goes back even beyond 115 years. Local preachers held meetings in the Old Finish Mark in Academy building, Chestnut street near Penn, as early as 1830. A union Sunday school had been Army Fund Drive

in existence 11 years before the Old Academy meetings began, and for 20 years was the only one in fund now being raised for the Sal-

Rev. and Mrs. Gresh Return to Gettysburg

FREDERICK-Mrs. Howard Hasson. corr. Phone Sassamansville 7-R-3. E. Renninger, del. Phone Sassamansville 4-423.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Gresh returned to Gettysburg after spending several weeks on their farm here.

Mrs. Robert Little, Zieglerville spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ertman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hasson and daughter, Nancy, entertained the following: William Albitz, Mrs. Mary Benfield. Elmer Benfield, Bally; Mr. and Mrs. John Herion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herion and Mrs. Ethel Ashworth, Manayunk.

Russell Frey is making progress on his new house. Mr. and Mrs. William Babel

moved from the Mennonite home to Pennsburg.

Prayer for The Week By FREDERIC MARCH

Actor Almighty God, we pray thee



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BEFOR COMING to the Phila-delphia area he served as pastor Join in Presenting

the salvation of Thy people that

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through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of First Methodist, will lead the devotional part of the service, and the solos of both instrumentalis! the children's chapel and chancel and vocalists, the annual Sprin choirs will sing appropriate an-concert of Warwick Consolidate High school was presented before At a special program sponsored an audience of hundreds in the

> Joining in the concert were the High school band, and the dance band and the choruses

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

the state of

of the Senior High, Junior High and Primary schools.

Soloists included Allen Bozorch. clarinet; Priscilla Yeingst, saxo phone; and Carol Wambach, singer. or of Fagg's Manor, Presbyterian Weidman and Richard Wells.

eacher at the school, was in narge of the program. She is a FASHIONS AND STYLES, Ced-scent graduate of West Chester arville and Elverson; News and tate Teachers college.

from Mt. Baldo into Lake Garda State college. is only 525 feet long but passes! Those attending from Kimber-Gyger Sr., Mrs. Harry F. Yeager has a waterfall.

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vation Army by volunteer workers.

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Members of the East Vincent neighborhood club journeyed to Fagg's Manor Presbyterian church to attend Chester county Homemaker's Day. The "Working for Better Health" program started at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. William High, executive committee led singing.

Mrs. Ralph Benner led in the salute to the flag; outlook for 1953 was given by Mayme Locelace, director of home economics: solo, Mrs. L. Herman; understanding mental health by Pernilla Lembke; director of social service department Embreeville State hospital.

Lunch was served by the members of Fagg's Manor church at 1:00.

The 2 o'clock, afternoon proram, was as follows: invocation, ie Rev. Andrew A. McElvee, pas-One duet was sung by Barbara church; musical selection. Cochranville school, Mrs. Keith O'-Myrtle Gootee, new music Leary, director.

Views from Penn State college, Karl Keller, Mrs. Lawrence High, were handled by Mary K. Rissin- Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Wal-The river Ri in Italy which flows ger, Extension Supervisor of Penn ter Cook, Mrs. Clarence Funk,

under a bridge, runs a mill and ton and vicinity were: Mrs. Wal- and daughter Arlene and Mrs. ter Scheib, president; Mrs. Ruth Leon Burgoyne.

Following, the Brotherhood of the East Vincent Reformed church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Funk, Kimberton. The Brothers en-Katie F. Yeager, Mrs. Furman tertained their wives in honor of Mother's Day. Slides were shown by Mr. Rush on Mexico and all his travels. The following were present:

> and Mrs. Michael Jugan, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Styer, Mr. and Mrs. Church of The Nazarene, Hayerrek Harry Funk, Mr. and Mrs. John F. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Brillhart and daughter Mary Jane,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moyer, Mr.

Rickard C. Funk, Robert E. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gow. Mrs. Warren Hallman, who is ill, was admitted to the Phoenixville The children of Mr. and Mrs.

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Coventry, Kenliworth, the Rev. D.

Howard Keiper, pastor, Church school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Paul R. Austin; Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor, Sunday Youth Group meeting, 7:30 p. m. with school, 10:45 a. m. Gospel message on Cedarville Methodist church young second and fourth Sunday, 11:45 a. m. people as guests.

OTHER CHURCHES
Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.
Colebrookdale Union

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor, Sun-day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; services, 7:30 p. m. thebert W. Neilson, Pastor. Sundsy school, 10 a.m.; young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m.; song service with gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levenrood road, Oak View Park, Guest speakers each Sunday, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:10 a.m.; Junior Christian
church, 10:45 a.m.; roung people's
meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick

House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m

Englesville Community chapel, the Rev. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Rertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at a and 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Cedar Grove Community chapel, Sun ly school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching serv

e. 11:15 a. m.

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9 s. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Ironbridge Union chapel, Rains, the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

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and Mrs. Robert Reed and

family, East Greenville; Mrs. Richard Reed and children. Pennsburg, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank isited Mrs. Lizzie Long, Good Shepherd home, Allentown.

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pointed out the right use of money and the moral obligations of the wealthy. Of course, Christ said

widows and orphans. He

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choir gowns and a family night pro-service.

The Sacrament will take place along with reception of new members at the 10:45 a. m. service at First Baptist, "As

We Celebrate the Eucharist," will be the Communion message of the Rev. Laurence T. Beers,

tor announced last night.

THE LORD'S Supper will be cele-a. m. services there. brated twice at Christ Episcopal-

gram are among the varied events Communion Sunday at Bethel the pastor. Completion of the proj-Gaugler. Zieglerville, candidate planned for Pottstown churches to- AME will include a special service ect means that each choir in the for nomination as Democratic jury at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mary church is now completely gowned, commissioner, at the home of Three churches will observe Black, woman pastor from Read-Family night will be observed George F. Josephson, Graterford, Communion. They are First Bap-ing, will be in charge, and special tist. Christ Episcopal and Bethel music will be presented by mem-

bers of her church. Two churches will hear the first-regular sermons by their new pastors tomorrow morning.

Walnut and Penn street, will speak morrow night at 6:30 o'clock. of the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor.

Communion also will be avail- Going." at the 9:15 a. m. serv-speak on the work of the Lutheran party chairman, and why didn't as special safety glasses.

Emily Yo c o m, Reading, will told the workers, "is where is our tion wear safety trousers as well Fenstermacher and friend, Allen-party chairman, and why didn't as special safety glasses.

The pants are lined with chains town; Mrs. Charles Brinkman of the have an executive committee between Nov. 5 and March 8?" He and hacksaw blades to protect delphia, spent a day with Mr. and to know. Gauget cutters on the Hilo sugar planta-termacher Jr. and friend; Betty told the workers, "is where is our tion wear safety trousers as well Fenstermacher and friend, Allen-party chairman, and why didn't as special safety glasses.

The pants are lined with chains town; Mr. Robert Bleacher, Philator announced last right.

The pants are lined with chains town; Mr. Robert Bleacher, Philator announced last right. United Brethren, will have as his DeVries.

topic "Dare to Believe" at 9:30

The Youth fellowship of Trinity tee didn't go into action until he believe there.

at the 8 a. m. Holy Communion NEW CHOIR gowns worn by the Cars will leave the church at 4 and healing service and at the 11 senior choir at Trinity Evangelical p. m. for the park, where a hike a. m. regular service. The Rev. will be dedicated there at the 10:45 to the fire tower will be followed by supper and vesper services.

Driver is Unhuri

new pastors, dedication of new Will and Testament" at the latter Maurice Kurtz with the assistance ers from the Lower Perkiomen of Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, wife of valley attended a rally for W. Leon

> Thursday night. at Searles Memorial Methodist tomorrow beginning at 5:30 p. m. A supper in the church by the party chairman in Montsocial hall will be followed by gomery county, John D. McAvoy. a film "Rim of the Wheel."

Emmanuel Lutheran's a dult Lower Merion, announced he was u new pastor of St. Paul's Reformed, Service Sunday at its meeting to. March 8.

> Reformed will hold an outdoor had announced his candidacy. meeting at Hopewell tomorrow.

Parish Chapel Choirs Route 73, seven miles north of Go to Philadelphia To See Stage Show

One hundred and forty-eight members and friends of Sumneyown Lutheran Parish Chapel thoirs, consisting of St. Luke's truck, was uninjured. Keelor's) and St. John's, Sumneyown, went to Philadelphia where they visited zoological gardens and saw the play "Tom Sawyer" at the Academy of Music.

St. John's Lutheran council will meet in regular session. Tuesday

tadt were dinner guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Harvey Nyce and family. Vicky Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunsberger, was baptized in St. Luke's (Keelor's) Lutheran church on Sunday morning by The Rev. E. L. Angstadt. The parents were the sponsors.

Pennsburg; Marlene Force, Salford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Gaugler and children, Zieglerville; Emma Keyser and Katie Hessler, Woxall, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and family.

league will take a trip to Trappe Lutheran church Sunday evening, leaving St. John's Lutheran church about 6:30. Willing Workers society, St

Luke's Lutheran church, Obelisk, George A. Marshman con- will serve their annual Spring chicken supper Saturday, May 9,

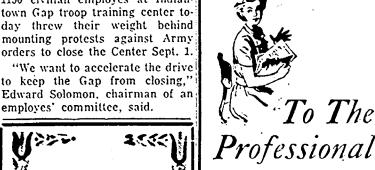
LESTER STURGES spent a day MR. AND MRS. BERNARD in Washington, D. C.

entertaining this week Mrs. Lam- and family entertained Mrs. Ger- Marine Air group 13 at Kancohe kin's sister, Mrs. Lorne Hamilton, trude McLean, Mrs. Martha Myers Marine Air corps station has been and Helen Hoover, of Norristown. switched to Panther Jet planes in stead of the World War II Corsair fighter-bomber, the Marine Corps announced.

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Kneule, Pennsburg, who is backed

A heavy Army truck ran off

Pottstown in New Hanover town-

talion, Merchantville, N. J., was uninjured, but the truck was

Trooper John Schneider of

the Jeffersonville State police

estimated damage at \$10,000.

Pvt. Harrison Clark, 25, also

of Battery C, a passenger in the

The accident took place at 10:45

ship late yesterday morning. Driver Charles Baba, 22, Battery C. 738th Anti-Aircraft bat-

heavily damaged.

Penn Village boy to Pottstown hospital dispensary early last Gerald Gehret, 13, of 32 Boone court, was treated at

6:39 o'clock for a cut of the right knec. Gehret, a son of John Gehret, fell in the yard of his home on

broken glass. He was discharged after treatment.

The Rev. C. William Ebbert, Luther league will observe Life seeking the nomination the past Hawaii - For Safety Pants Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurster. HILO, Hawaii. May 1 th - Cane Frye, Pennsburg, RD; Ray Fens-

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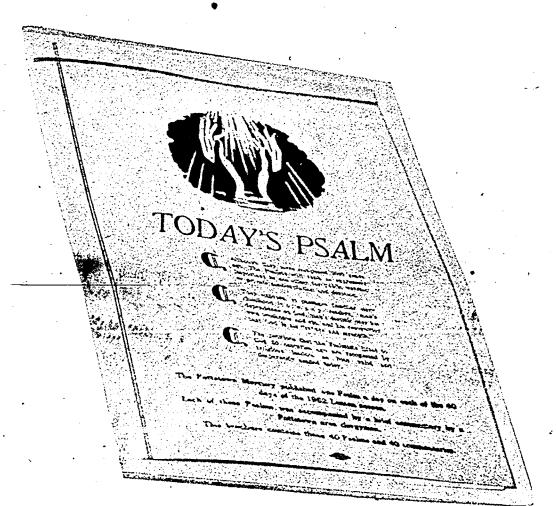
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(right) of the St. Joseph, Pro-Cathedral, Bardstown, Ky., identifies in Chicago four of the nine religious paintings stolen from

his church and recently recovered by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. Kline Weatherford (left), head of the Chicago

office of the FBI, and United States Attorney Otto Kerner look

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Summerer, at which time Mr. Kummerer's birthday was celebrated. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kum-stock car racing at the Bridgeport merer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur High school. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn

Warren Kummerer, Trooper: Mr. MARSHALL and family spent a Maryland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayland, Evans. day in Elverson, where they were Maryland, visited his purg. and Billy and George Kum. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamkin are

Toledo, Ontario. Can. Mr. and Mrs. David Leib-

gries, Fern avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Pye and Alice B. Pye, West Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leathertwo weeks their daughter and son-man. Collegeville, attended the 164 cubic feet of hydrogen. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Deim-Spring party of the Fellowship class. Grace Lutheran church, Norristown, held in the Community

HAZELTINE FEWSMITH, Ar-hall in Fairview. cola, had three watercolored paintings hung in the Soroptimist club's 6th Annual Art exhibit, held in the Civilian Employes Fight Veteran of Foreign Wars building, Phoenixville.

Against Closing of Gap Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loughery and family 1150 civilian employes at Indianwere, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan town Gap troop training center toand family, Ringtown.

day threw their weight behind Mrs. Elizabeth Marlow enter- mounting protests against Army tained with a farewell party honorders to close the Center Sept. 1. oring Mrs. Marie Dunn, who has been her house-guest for several months. Mrs. Dunn left for her to keep the Gap from closing," home in Miami, Fla.

employes' committee, said. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marshman, Elaine and LaRone Marshman, Kathryn Landes and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pundt attended a gathering

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ducted a career conference on from 3 to 9 p. m.

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The Rev. Stephen J. Vleck read ... "Panis Angelicus" and "Mother, skirt extended into 2 long full the double ring service uniting At Your Feet is Kneeling."

White snapdragons and as Paul Lucas sang wedding Barre. selections accompanied by or-

ganist, Marion Zuno.

Bernadine Psota and Russell Uhas Miss Psota is the daughter of Miss Psota wore a coronation in marriage at Holy Trinity Cath- Mr. and Mrs. John Psota, 60 South crown of pleated nylon tulle trim-Charlotte street: the bridegroom's med with scattered tiny pearls. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob From it fell a finger-tip veil. palms formed a bridal setting Uhas, 14 Haefley street, Wilkes She carried a bouquet of white iris and stephanotis centered with

For her wedding, the bride a white orchid. chose a gown of Chantilly lace Mr. Lucas sang "Ava Maria,"; and tulle. Her lace appliqued by her father.

The bride was given in marriage

Louise Psota, maid of honor for her sister, was attired in teel blue lace and tulle. From her lace bodice fell a series of shaded ruffles over the tulle skirt varying from light blue to dark.

She carried a fan of daisies to match her coronet of flowers. In orchid gowns identical to that: John Yuros and Joseph Preof the honor attendant were brides- bish, Wilkes-Barre.

maids Anna Eckert, Monica Ko-] White bells and paper stream-] tination with the bride travel-McLain.

and carried fans of daisies. John Psota, brother of the bride, served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Edwin Eckert, Nickolas Uhas.

vach, Joyce Eschbach and Barbara ers decked St. Peter's hall, 1128 South street, for the wedding recep-They also were daisy coronels tion. 350 guests attended.

Mothers of the newlyweds both side at the home of the bride's wore dresses of navy blue with parents.

honeymoon of undisclosed des- burgh, New Jersey and Pottstown, Doehler-Jarvis plant,

ing in a blue linen suit with navy blue accessories. On their return, they will re-

Pottstown Senior High school, class of 1950, and is employed in the office of the J. Newberry store.

Her husband graduated from matching accessories. They each Guests attended the wedding and Hanover Township High school, pinned a white orchid to their reception from Philadelphia, Nor-shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhas left for a Barre, Nanticoke, Reading, Pitts.

Hanover Township High school, Wilkes Barre, with the class of Barre, Nanticoke, Reading, Pitts.

Shirley Corbett Is Crowned Queen of the May at Senior High: Reigns With Her Court Over May Day Dance Held in Gymnasium While the Pottstown Senior High school band played the Coronation

March, Queen Shirley Corbett and her court walked down the school auditorium to the brightly decorated stage yesterday afternoon.

Not knowing she was queen until a few minutes before the procession, the only thing she was able to say was. "Oh!"

Crowning yesterday afternoon in a school assembly program was David Teidelbaum. sponsored by the Junior class. Stanley Davenport, principal of Mary Jo Czarick was emcee.

stage and white garden furniture was placed for members of the court, while the queen sat on the throne slightly above

Bernice Brown, May Queen of 1952, crowned her successor with a garland of white flowers. Each of the members of the court wore white carnation wristlets. Members of the court were:

Nancy Overholtzer, Shirley Koons, sented selections. Joan Seidel, Nancy Saltzer, Gail Queen Shirley is a member of Pollock and Gail Hurter. After the queen was crowned eight representatives of the dif-

ferent clubs and activities of the school each presented her with three red roses.

liam Yohn, Joseph Rettew and taffeta.

the school, represented the faculty Red geraniums decorated the and congratulated the queen.

A variety show was held by members of the junior class. They included, Pat Major, vocalist: David Reichman, vocalist, Arsonia Glenn, violinist. Georgiann Jacobs, dancer, Naomi Eagle, dancer, William Kerr and Peggy Grow, vocal duet and Kathryn Reed, vocalist.

The high school choir also pre-

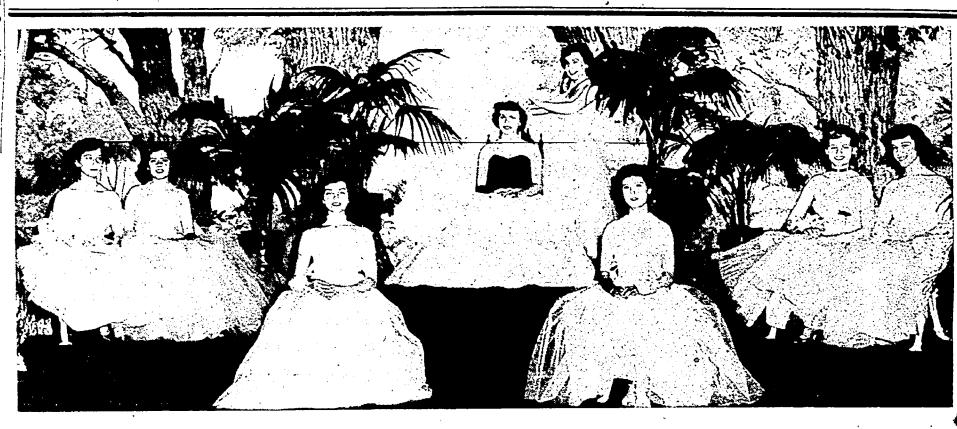
the senior class and is secretary of the class, she is also a member of the color guard. Gowned in black and white,

Queen Shirley featured a strapless velvet bodice with a rhinestone They were: Dave Ricketts, trim. Streamers of black velvet Nancy Wilhelm, Paul Stofko, Mary caught with red roses fell to her Ann Amole, William Mohn, Wil- white full length skirt on net over

Nancy Overholtzer was gowned in pale, fragile pink and Shirley Koons chose white (Continued on Page Nine)

-Mercury Staff Photo CORONATION - Former May Queen Bernice Brown crowns with a wreath of Spring flowers her successor, Shirley Corbett, at ceremonies in the auditorium of Pottstown Senior High school. Members of the court, from left, are Gail Pollock, Joan Seidel, Nancy Overholtzer, Shirley Koons, Nancy Saltzer, Gail Hurter. The Princesses are the finalists in the elections held at the school for May Queen and won by Miss Brown. Crowning was held at an afternoon assembly. Last night, the May court reigned over the annual Spring dance at the High school.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-



Double Ring Ceremony Unites Geraldine Kassab and Harry G. Mrs. Kassab chose a gold and, You Truly" and "Minneled."

became the bride of Harry G. Smith, Elverson, in the rectory of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church in Philipsburg.

The Rev. Patrick Fleming read the bridegroom. the double ring service. The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Casper Kassab, 812

The chicken a la king dinner will;

today in the home of Kate Mur- House.

to be held today at Cornwall 'school.

Adults-birthday party in social

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Century club-tea tomorrow from

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in church.

class and served by several men art, Ventnor, N. J.

Social Calendar -

Cohere club-meeting at 7 p. m., Maurice Mosheim, Halfway

Nantmeal Methodist WSCS-bazaar formal dance tonight in the high

Searles Memorial Methodist Young show tonight in Devault hall.

hall of church at 8 p. m. to-Memorial hospital Tenn-Age aux-

given in marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith. Elverson RD 1, are the parents of

Miss Kassab chose a ballerina

length gown of white organdy over yellow taffeta for her wedding, ried a white orchid placed on a med with a single cluster of yel-

Transfiguration Members Set Mother-Daughter Dinner at Church Buttered bread crumbs make a

be prepared by the Fischer Bible daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Stew- and Mrs. Paul Diesenderser and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

In charge of the dinner are: decorations.

Special guests who will at. Mrs. Frederick Erb and Carolyn Correspondence will be handled

tend are Mrs. H. F. J. Seneker, Longacre, general co-chairmen: by Mrs. Donald Davis and Mrs.

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> A shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by her headdress of white Spring flowers.

of the bridegroom, was her only bouquet of white roses.

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Mary Kassab, maid of honor for her sister, was attired in a gown of yellow organdy over taffeta. She wore nylon mitts and car-She wore a white straw hat, trim-

llow flowers, and white mitts.

Duties of best man were performed by Stephen Demediuk. Glen Moore. Ushers were Earnest A. Kassab and Larry Kassab, brothers of the bride.

navy blue dress with navy and The bride traveled in a grey suit sages of yellow rosebuds. For her daughter's wedding

cessories.

Iris, gardenias and snapdragons orchid. decked the ballroom in Hotel Philips for the wedding reception. 100 burgh after their wedding. guests attended the 3 o'clock af-

Piano music for the reception was provided by Mrs. Ralph Johnston. She also accompanied Marlene-Middleton as she sang the following selections: "Ich Liebe Dich," "Through the Years," "I Love

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PREP WEEKEND-The Hill school pupils introduce their 40-44 High Street

The bride-groom's mother wore D. C. and the Southeastern states.

guests to faculty members to start off the annual Sixth form, dance weekend with its two parties, dinner, sports events, play, chapel service above, from left, are Willis Bridegam, Mary Elizabeth Hospador, Mrs. R. A. Merwin, Headmaster Edward T. Hall, Dorothy Feroe. Oliver. C. Conger Jr., John Stokes, Di-

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Lawrence Baronoff, Linfield:

Mrs. Gertrude Spohn, 121

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Leon Asseo, Parkerford.

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Mrs. Delmar Egolf, 410 Vine

house, 2 years old.

Mrs. Gunhild Membrino, Major Hollow road, Royersford.

Francis Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rapp, Boyertown RD 2.

Douglas Allen Bechtel, 923 Feist avenue, 6 years old.

Mrs. John Walters, Douglass-

Daniel Poper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poper Sr., Hill-Private Frank A. Speilman

James Yarmush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Yarmush,

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fown RD 3. Marlene Yerger, Spring

Mount, 5 years old.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, Douglassville RD 2.

Linda Ebert, 117 Reynolds avenue, 2 years old.

Mrs. Ellen Fox, Pennsburg.

Peter Eagle, 21 Boone court.

James Bertoti, 204 Elm street, South Pottstown.

Ralph Stanley Weller Jr., Pottstown RD 3, three years

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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Mrs. Eva M. Smith, 802 North Warren street. Robert Allen Weber, 201

Main street, Royersford. Eugene E. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Atkin-

son, 715 Maple avenue, Royersford RD 1. David A. Chernetz, 128 Bird street, Birdsboro.

Teri Louise Dusko, 451 High street, 6 years old. John Bover, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vilas Boyer, 419 East Vine street, Stowe, 9 years old.

Edward Schlipf, Maple Gar-

William J. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, Penn

Village. Sally Sconnely, 419 Lincoln avenue.

Janet Brandel, Boyertown

Mrs. Anna Reichman, 391 North Franklin street.

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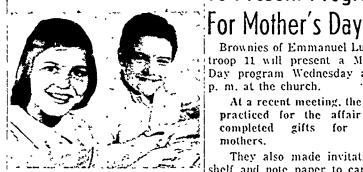
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Betty Lou Trinley, daughter of Jacob Trinley, Linfield, 19 Richard Neiman Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neiman, 822 Fairview street, Stowe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Present Program



Sconnely

Eleanor Zimmerman, 839 North Franklin street.

Sallie Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler, Pottstown RD 4.

Leonard Moyer, Pottstown

William F. Richard Sr., Douglassville RD 1. Stanley Swenk, son of Mrs.

D. Hamilton, 423 May street. Marcia Wiley, 207 South Fourth street, 8 years old.

Monica Hegedus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hegedus, 326 Cherry street.

Maxine Joyce Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sands, 304 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, 6 years.

Memorial Teen-Agers To Hold Mothers' Tea

May activities will get underway for the Memorial hospital Teen- a May dance was held in honor of Age auxiliary tomorrow with a the queen and her court. Mother's Day tea in the YWCA, Royal decorations transformed

On May 15, the girls will hold! their annual Spring dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the Armory. Sherwood Yergey's orchestra will provide the music.

Century Club Schedules Tea in Mosheim Home

A tea for Century club members will be held tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Halfway House.

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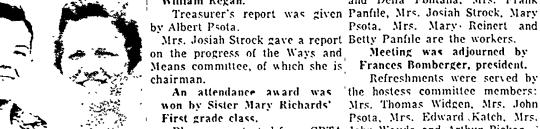
> > Charlotte St.

Richard Dutcher, District Scouting Executive, Addresses CPTA Hoffman. 381 Potts court, 2 On Program for Cub Scouts in Area; Group Schedules Picnic

Richard Dutcher, District Scout Executive. Valley Forge Council, Boy Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Al- Admitted: Charles Davidheiser

Scouts of America, addressed the St. Gabriel's CPTA at its monthly meeting. He spoke of the purpose of Cub Scouts and the details of forming dens. Trappe, surgical; Donald Jones, Carol Pettit, Pottstown RD 1, sur-Films on the subject were shown.

Sister Mary Carmella and Sister HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary Richard discussed school picnic with a committee named to David Zimmerman, Wilmington, Surgical; Mary Shorts, 711 Walnut arrange it. matters with the parents. Devotions were led by Mrs. and Della Fontana, Mrs. Frank William Regan.



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Lutheran Brownies

Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran, p. m. in the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church. troop 11 will present a Mother's The bride is the daughter of Mr.

practiced for the affair and completed gifts for their

shelf and note paper to carry the news of the program to their Present were: Judith Bickel

wina Gephart, Janet Grow, Charlene Himes. Rosemarv Hauseman. Nancy Klink, Sharon Moyer, Sandra March and Kathleen Richard. Judith Scheffey, Sandra Werner, Margie Peck, Suzanne

Bast, Connie Hoffman, Sally Ann Brauch, Cheryl Jackson, Marlyn Seibert_€ Judith Bernhart and visitor, Dorothy Ann Gephart. Leaders were Mrs. George

Bickel, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. Douglass Scheffey.

ligh School May Queen (Continued From Page Eight) .

Junior court members Joan Saltzer, in pale salmon.

the gym into a miniature palace.

Bill Deegan and his orchestra provided the coronation ball music. Sponsors of the Junior class

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into their newly furnished ap-

WEDDING

Swavely, Bechtelsville RD 1, 22

of the groom.

bourne, Pine Forge, are the parents of a daughter. Delivery occurred yesterday in Potts-

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surgical: June Rubright, 40 Scott June Landis Is Raymond Mauger's Bride

Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mauger, Jarvis. 756 Grant street, are the parents. Both are graduates of Potts-theran church. town High school.

Marriage Licenses ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yednock erved as attendants for the couple. Applications for marriage lic-Both the bride and Mrs. Yednock wore navy blue suits with match-county courthouse, Norristown, by: Kunkle. Frank T. Horvath, 363 New The couple will soon move street, and Bertha T. Kozak, Potts-

town RD 4. artment. 618 Chester street. Frederick C. Ziegler, and Con-Mrs. Mauger works at Potts stance R. Shaffer, both of Schtown Manufacturing company. wenksville. Richard J. Brandel, 345 Lincoln avenue, and Edna A. Dierolf, Boy-In West Chester Home

Application for marriage license ANNIVERSARIES was made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Robert A. Dotterer, Boyertown Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. RD 1, and Helen Arlene Hess,

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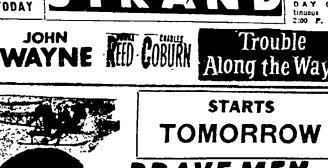
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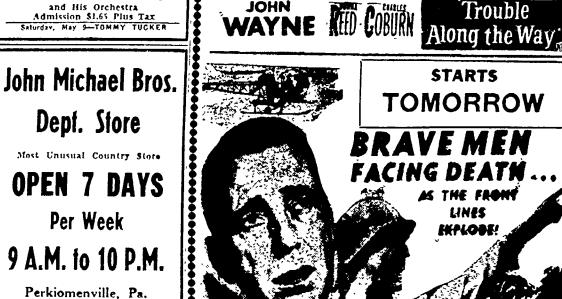
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